



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Golden Arm

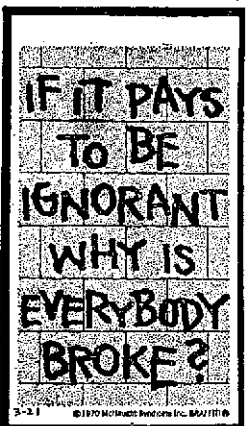
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A. Contact the Arthritis Foundation, 4311 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 90005, phone 938-6111, and they will supply you with a list of doctors who specialize in the treatment of arthritis and can administer injections of the gold derivative. A spokesman for the foundation told ACTION LINE that gold shots are a recognized treatment for arthritis, but the shots will not cure the disease. The spokesman added that the shots do not work for everyone.

Exhausting Business

Q. My husband is planning to relocate his muffler and auto exhaust system installation business. Can you tell us in what zones such businesses are permitted?

GRAFFITI by Leary



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A. Automotive repair shops are acceptable in a C-3 or C-4 zone, according to a spokesman for the City Planning Department. Both zones combine certain businesses with residential buildings. In a C-3 zone, the auto repair business must be completely within a building, so as to screen out noise and fumes, he said. Such shops also can be built in heavy industry zones (M-1 or M-2). The best thing to do is take your plans to the planning department for specific answers to your special case. He added that there is no prohibition of pit-type repair set-ups, as long as the work pit has a firm retaining wall, and some device to cover the pit or block it off when not in use.

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REACTION

C. B., who said he could not figure out what the Air National Guard's purpose, most likely joined it to keep from being drafted into the Army. For his edification, the Air National Guard is the readiest of our country's reserve forces. Its members are trained to respond within minutes with equal dexterity to the threat of attack or a local disaster. Its members are citizens dedicated to mutual security — security of home, state and nation. The guard is a tested citizen-airman military team tailored for instant action to meet the needs of protection of peace and order. If C.B. feels that his talents are being wasted in the Air Guard, he can always enlist in the Army. I am sure there are many young men in Vietnam who would gladly trade places with him. Lt. Col. N. P., Compton.

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Now further brightening

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

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By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

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DANNY DESMITH POINTS PISTOL AT HIS NECK AFTER HOLDUP
Later He Shot Himself When Jumped From Behind by Cleveland Policeman

—AP Wirephoto

GUNMAN HOLDS POLICE AT BAY, SHOOTSELF

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A man wanted for the holdup of a clothing shop shot himself in the head Friday after he held police at bay for 90 minutes.

The man, Danny Desmith, 22, was taken to Fairview Hospital where he was reported in critical condition.

Desmith and another man are suspected of holding up the London Men's Shop and wounding one of the owners, Kenneth Friedlander, 29.

The other suspect was apprehended by police.

Desmith, however, ran through backyards in the vicinity and finally ended up on a porch where he threatened to shoot himself if police came closer.

His estranged wife Shirley was summoned and pleaded with him to surrender.

After holding officers at bay for more than 90 minutes Desmith was talked into pulling the gun on a railing while his wife and Deputy Inspector Patrick Gerity came on the porch.

Another patrolman, Patrick Quinn, entered the house from the rear and rushed the youth. Desmith then grabbed the gun and shot himself.

He said during the siege, "If that cat I shot in the store dies, they don't have to waste the electric chair on me."

Friedlander is reported in critical condition at the hospital with a bullet wound in the stomach.

NATO Satellite Launched by U.S.

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The United States launched a satellite for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Friday night to open new hot-line message channels between NATO headquarters, forces in the field and Western capitals.

NATO Secretary General Manlio Brosio said the radio relay spacecraft will give the alliance a new tool to prevent international crises from escalating to open East-West conflicts.

THE NATO 1 Satellite, part of a \$50 million NATO communications project, left earth at 6:52 p.m. EST on a Space Agency Delta

rocket. NATO will pay NASA \$5 million for the launching.

The slender rocket, spewing a billowing blue-white trail of gases at the fringes of space, propelled the 535-pound satellite into a preliminary orbit and a launch control spokesman said "everything looks good." The satellite will not reach its final stationary orbit until a small-rocket motor on the craft is fired Sunday night.

Initial orbit of the satellite is 20,234 nautical miles; apogee (or highest point of orbit) by 152 nautical miles, perigee, or lowest point.

NEW SPRING WILL BRING SUN TODAY

The Los Angeles Weather Bureau noted that spring arrived Friday afternoon and predicted the Southland's spring-like weather will continue through the weekend.

Patchy coastal fog should give way to sunshine before the sun's up long this morning, the Weatherman said, and the temperature's expected to top 70.

Beachgoers should expect a moderately stiff afternoon breeze, the weather Bureau noted.

Walkout Threatens Entire U.S.

Union mailmen serving four Southern California communities struck at 12:01 a.m. today joining others across the nation.

A spokesman said the affected areas are Canoga Park, Chatsworth, Woodland Hills and Northridge in the San Fernando Valley.

About 360 mail carriers are involved.

Del Barr, steward of Local 4344, National Association of Letter Carriers, said union officials in Los Angeles had told him he courted jail by striking. He said the issue for those choosing to walk out was money.

The strike threatened to become nationwide when Chicago letter carriers — a key in a nationwide strike — voted to join the coast-to-coast walkouts.

James H. Rademacher, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, said, however, "I am confident that the people in Chicago will limit their walkout to one day ... I have promised that our members will be back by Monday morning."

AN AIDE to Labor Secretary George P. Shultz said the government would take no action during the weekend. "We'll wait until Monday morning to count noses ... they'll have the weekend to straighten things out."

The White House issued a statement saying only: "This, of course, is a new development and the White House will continue to assess the situation as it develops."

A union source added that if the federal government sent in federal troops to handle distribution of the mail, "there would be bloodshed."

Chicago carriers voted overwhelmingly to walk off the job. Almost at the same time carriers in other large cities, including Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Minneapolis, voted to go on strike at midnight, local time.

Rademacher said after meeting with Shultz, "I'm confident our membership, when this is explained to

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 5)



Don't complain that your wife doesn't make bread like mother used to make unless you make dough like father used to make.

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- SOUTHLAND RESORTS prepare for Easter vacation invasion. Page A-3.
- DOOR-TO-DOOR sales pitches are slicker than ever. Page A-5.
- SPRING HAS ARRIVED. Page B-4.
- L.B. CRIME increase far below national average. Page B-1.

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Mel Burns says: **Move 'Em Out!**



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Stick Shifts ... Automatics ... Factory Air
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Racing Mirrors — Big
Rubber — Rear Spoiler —
Deluxe Wheel Covers
and MUCH MORE!
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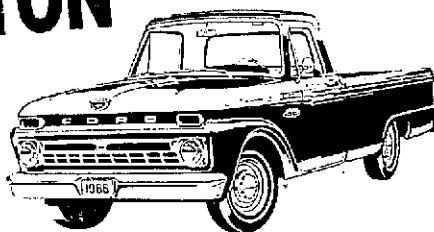
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COMPARE! more car for less money
And you'll buy at Mel Burns Ford

Over 150 New & Used Trucks Serviced &
Ready for Immediate Delivery

'66 FORD 1/2-TON STYLESIDE PICKUP



Long bed, 8-cylinder, radio, heater, Cruise-a-matic, step bumper, Western mirrors, full wheel covers, commercial rubber. Beautiful red & white tutone finish. You can't find a better one at any price. Lic. T86676.

\$1399

'60 FORD 1/2-Ton

6-Cylinder Short Styleside Pickup. Radio, stick shift, step bumper, Western mirrors, full wheel covers. This is as clean as a pin. Lic. F56451.

\$599

'62 CHEV. 1/2-Ton

Stepside Pickup. Olds engine, stick Hydramatic, radio, heater, full wheel covers. Engine just rebuilt. New Sapphire blue finish. Nice! Lic. 96991C.

\$799

'69 VW Sand Buggy

Manx body, dual headers, sand tires, rebuilt engine, molded plastic top. Sharp metallic blue finish. A lot of fun on 4 wheels. Lic. YR623.

\$999

'60 FORD 1/2-Ton

6-Cylinder Long Styleside Pickup. Radio, heater, automatic, full wrap-around rear window, step bumper, Western mirrors, full wheel covers. New Caribbean Turquoise & white deluxe tutone finish. Lic. M13734.

\$699

'61 FORD 1/2-Ton

6-Cyl. Long Styleside Pickup. Stick, radio, heater, step bumper, Western mirrors, full wheel covers. New Skyview blue finish. This has a sleeper camper on it and it has a crawl-thru in it. This is a nice one! Lic. F41080.

\$799

'66 CHEV. Van

Heater, Western mirrors, full wheel covers, glass rear windows. Sharp glacier white finish. You can't find a better one. Lic. T86558.

\$1199

'65 CHEV. 1-Ton

10'x8'x42" Stake body. 292 6-Cyl., dual rear wheels, dock bumper. Western mirrors, 4-speed. New Skyview blue finish. Here's a lot of truck for a little money. Lic. P99018.

\$1399

'67 FORD 1/2-Ton

8-Cylinder Long Styleside Pickup. Custom cab, radio, heater, stick, step bumper, Western mirrors, full wheel covers. Sharp blue & white tutone finish set off with body side moldings. Lic. Q30550.

\$1599

'67 PONT. FIREBIRD



Solid white 2-door hardtop model with contrasting full vinyl bucketed seat interior. Equipment includes V-8 engine, auto, trans., power steering, radio, heater, WSW tires and FACTORY AIR COND. Exceptionally clean and low mileage. Lic. VDS842.

\$1999

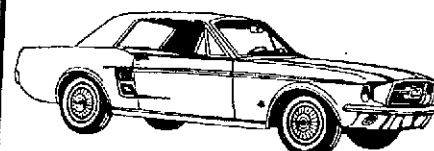
'67 FAIRLANE XL



Beautiful Tahitian bronze 2-door hardtop with matching full vinyl bucketed seat interior. Has 289 V-8 engine, auto, trans., power steering, radio, heater, WSW tires and FACTORY AIR COND. A low mileage beauty that's really sharp! Lic. UK3969.

\$1799

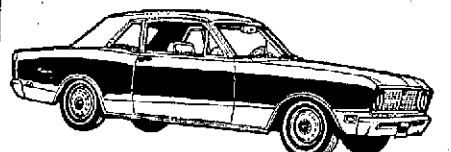
'67 MUSTANG HARDTOP



Tahoe Turquoise in color with matching tutone full vinyl interior. Has 289 V-8 engine, auto, trans., power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers and FACTORY AIR COND. Better hurry at this low week-end sale price! It won't last long. Lic. NHU268.

\$1699

'69 FALCON FUTURA



Sparkling Aqua Marine 2-door with contrasting black full vinyl Futura trim. Equipped with 302 V-8 engine, auto, trans., power strg., radio, heater, WSW tires, wheel covers and tinted glass. A 11,000 mile beauty with lots of remaining warranty. Lic. #XVH321.

\$2099

'63 FORD XL Coupe

Ermine white Sport Coupe with beige full vinyl bucketed seat interior. Equipped with 390 V-8 engine, automatic trans., power strg. & brakes, radio, heater, WSW, console and FACTORY AIR COND. Week-end sale price! Lic. KFH792.

\$799

'65 FORD Custom 500

Steel blue sedan with blue vinyl seat covers. Has 352 V-8 engine, auto, trans., power steering, radio, heater, red line tires and full wheel covers. Better hurry at this week-end sale price! It won't last long. Lic. NHU268.

\$899

'65 FALCON Sedan

Just right for that second car for work or school. 6-cyl. engine, and standard trans. for economy. Extra features include radio, heater and near new WSW tires plus deluxe wheel covers. Gold in color with beige interior. Lic. NGK741.

\$899

'65 FORD LTD Sedan

Burgundy 4-door hardtop model with white Landau top. Extras include V-8 engine, auto, trans., power strg., radio, heater, WSW tires, swing away steering wheel and FACTORY AIR COND. Top of the line with a low-low price. Lic. RQF786.

\$1099

'65 T-BIRD Hardtop

Colonial White with beige Landau top and beige interior. Fully power equipped with steering, brakes, seat & windows, radio, heater, WSW tires, wheel covers and FACTORY AIR COND. SALE PRICED WEEK-END ONLY! Lic. ROF111.

\$1599

'67 FORD Fairlane 500

Champagne 2-door hardtop with matching 500 interior. Has 289 V-8 engine, auto, trans., power steering, radio, heater, WSW tires, wheel covers, tinted glass & FACTORY AIR COND. A one owner beauty with lots of remaining warranty. Lic. UUJ211.

\$1699

'69 CHEVELLE Malibu

Torch red Sport Coupe with contrasting black vinyl interior. Equipment includes V-8 engine, 4-speed trans., radio, heater, WSW tires & wheel covers. Exceptionally clean and sharp! Priced way under blue book. Ser. #6242.

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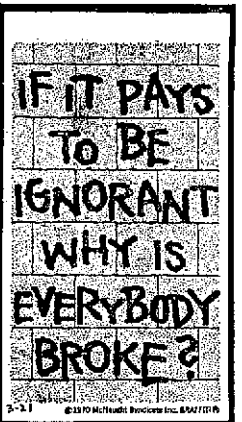
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By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Climaxing a stormy hearing during which sportsfishermen and commercial fishermen exchanged shouted insults, the Fish and Game Commission Friday placed a ban on the taking of anchovies for reduction by the commercial fisherman between a lengthy stretch of Southern California coastline and Catalina Island.

John J. Royal, secretary-treasurer of the Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, called a meeting of the entire commercial fishing industry — including canners, boat owners and labor — for 10 a.m. today in San Pedro to protest the Fish and Game Commission's 12-mile limit anchovy fishing restriction. The meeting will be held at Berth 73.

The commission's decision prompted bitter comments from the commercial fishermen and a victory celebration among sportsfishermen.

Mike Trama, president

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(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)



DANNY DESMITH POINTS PISTOL AT HIS NECK AFTER HOLDUP
Later He Shot Himself When Jumped From Behind by Cleveland Policeman
—AP Wirephoto

GUNMAN HOLDS POLICE AT BAY, SHOTS SELF

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A man wanted for the holdup of a clothing shop shot himself in the head Friday after he held police at bay for 90 minutes.

The man, Danny Desmith, 23, was taken to Fairview Hospital where he was reported in critical condition.

Desmith and another man are suspected of holding up the London Men's Shop and wounding one of the owners, Kenneth Friedlander, 29.

The other suspect was apprehended by police.

Desmith, however, ran through backyards in the vicinity and finally ended up on a porch where he threatened to shoot himself if police came closer.

His estranged wife Shirley was summoned and pleaded with him to surrender.

After holding officers at bay for more than 90 minutes Desmith was talked into putting the gun on a railing while his wife and Deputy Inspector Patrick Gerity came on the porch.

Another patrolman, Patrick Quinn, entered the house from the rear and rushed the youth. Desmith then grabbed the gun and shot himself.

He said during the siege, "If that cat I shot in the store dies, they don't have to waste the electric chair on me."

Friedlander is reported in critical condition at the hospital with a bullet wound in the stomach.

NEW SPRING
WILL BRING
SUN TODAY

The Los Angeles Weather Bureau noted that spring arrived Friday afternoon and predicted the Southland's spring-like weather will continue through the weekend.

Patchy coastal fog should give way to sunshine before the sun's up long this morning, the Weatherman said, and the temperature's expected to top 70.

Beachgoers should expect a moderately stiff afternoon breeze, the weather Bureau noted.

WHERE TO FIND IT...

• DuBRIDGE SAYS technology, science can cure pollution. Page A-3.

• SOUTHLAND RESORTS prepare for Easter vacation invasion. Page A-3.

• DOOR-TO-DOOR sales pitches are slicker than ever. Page A-5.

• SPRING HAS ARRIVED. Page B-4.

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Walkout Threatens Entire U.S.

Union mailmen serving four Southern California communities struck at 12:01 a.m. today joining others across the nation.

A spokesman said the affected areas are Canoga Park, Chatsworth, Woodland Hills and Northridge in the San Fernando Valley.

About 360 mail carriers are involved.

Del Barr, steward of Local 4344, National Association of Letter Carriers, said union officials in Los Angeles had told him he courted jail by striking. He said the issue for those choosing to walk out was money.

The strike threatened to become nationwide when Chicago letter carriers — a key in a nationwide strike — voted to join the coast-to-coast walkouts.

James H. Rademacher, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, said, however, "I am confident that the people in Chicago will limit their walkout to one day ... I have promised that our members will be back by Monday morning."

AN AIDE to Labor Secretary George P. Shultz said the government would take no action during the weekend. "We'll wait until Monday morning to count noses ... they'll have the weekend to straighten things out."

The White House issued a statement saying only: "This, of course, is a new development and the White House will continue to assess the situation as it develops."

A union source added that if the federal government sent in federal troops to handle distribution of the mail, "there would be bloodshed."

Chicago carriers voted overwhelmingly to walk off the job. Almost at the same time carriers in other large cities, including Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Minneapolis, voted to go on strike at midnight, local time.

Rademacher said after meeting with Shultz, "I'm confident our membership, when this is explained to

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 5)

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Don't complain that your wife doesn't make bread like mother used to make unless you make dough like father used to make.

Commercial Ban on Anchovy

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Climaxing a stormy hearing during which sportsfishermen and commercial fishermen exchanged shouted insults, the Fish and Game Commission Friday placed a ban on the taking of anchovies for reduction by the commercial fisherman between a lengthy stretch of Southern California coastline and Catalina Island.

John J. Royal, secretary-treasurer of the Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, called a meeting of the entire commercial fishing industry — including canners, boat owners and labor — for 10 a.m. today in San Pedro to protest the Fish and Game Commission's 12-mile limit anchovy fishing restriction. The meeting will be held at Berth 73.

The commission's decision prompted bitter comments from the commercial fishermen and a victory celebration among sportsfishermen.

Mike Trama, president

discrimination. How can they ban one group of fishermen from fishing in the area while allowing another group to fish the area?"

MEETING in Los Angeles the commission ended a five-hour, uninterrupted hearing by declaring all of an area identified as Zone One closed to the commercial fleet. The zone is an area between Dana Pt. in Orange County and Pt.

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)



the WORLD TODAY

INTERNATIONAL

Yank Killed, 7 Wounded in Red Attack Near Hue

Combined News Services

SAIGON, Saturday — Communist forces moving in the jungle highlands area near the old imperial capital of Hue attacked a U.S. 101st Airborne Division outpost for the second time within 24 hours today, killing one American and wounding seven before withdrawing.

The U.S. military command, which reported the action, said the body of one Communist was found after the machine gun and grenade battle at the base 24 miles south of Hue in South Vietnam's northern quarter. On Friday, Communists killed 10 Americans and wounded 31 in an attack on another 101st Division base 18 miles west of Hue, the heaviest U.S. casualties in a single action in almost one month.

Cambodia Declares a 'State of Danger'

PHNOM PENH — The military high command ordered Cambodian troops Friday to crush by armed force any attempt by deposed Prince Norodom Sihanouk to regain power. It said the prince, now in Peking, had been stripped of all his functions and prerogatives. The alert order came in a communique issued as the National Assembly, which declared a "state of danger" in the country, prepared to swear in a new chief of state today to replace Sihanouk, ousted Wednesday while he was abroad. A few tanks still guarded key Phnom Penh intersections, although the capital and all major towns and cities were reported quiet.

Reds Attack as Laos Forces Withdraw

VIENTIANE, Saturday — Royal Laotian forces apparently have withdrawn from their base at Sam Thong and North Vietnamese troops are attacking along a ridgeline north of the Laotian headquarters camp at Long Cheng, sources said today. The sources said they were based on air observation of the area and could not yet be confirmed. They also said the reports indicated the Communists were attacking government positions about three miles north of Long Cheng, headquarters of the U.S.-supported army of Maj. Gen. Vang Pao. The reported fighting developed early today following the arrival of a high-ranking Communist emissary with peace proposals.

U.S. Admits Thai Troops in Laos

WASHINGTON — The White House conceded Friday for the first time that Thailand troops are involved in Laos in a "very limited" extent. The guarded White House approach to an apparent supersecret situation developed after a report from Laos that planes of Air America, a multipurpose Asian air operation reportedly subsidized by the U.S. government, had ferried two battalions of Thai ground troops into the Laotian combat area around Long Cheng and Sam Thong. Earlier the State Department refused to comment on the report. But later White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler called the report "grossly exaggerated."

Dayan Claims Soviet Missiles Increase

TEL AVIV — Israel Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said Friday the Soviet Union has stepped up shipments of new missile systems to Egypt to gain greater control over the Egyptian army. He said Israel would try to prevent the Russian missiles from being placed in "vital" areas. Dayan, warning that "war is a two-way street," joined Israeli foreign minister Abba S. Eban in an indirect appeal for more U.S. jet bombers to counteract the Soviet buildup.

German Summit Meet Called 'Useful'

BONN — Leaders of East and West Germany said Friday the summit conference in Erfurt, East Germany, was "useful" but both made it clear that a gulf still separates them. East German President Walter Ulbricht said in a speech at Suhl that the talks Thursday between West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and East German Premier Willi Stoph, although useful, were disappointing. "Brandt was still not ready to speak about equal sovereign diplomatic relations," Ulbricht said. Brandt told parliament that the meeting was "right, necessary and useful" though concrete results would take time.

Canada Seal Hunt Being Observed

HALIFAX — The annual young seal hunt held in Newfoundland and Nova Scotia, which has been carried on for generations, opened as usual Friday but this time with government inspectors present. The inspectors were present to guard against alleged acts of cruelty in killing the seals, who are shot and clubbed to death, and which brought widespread protests last year.

Seven 'Saboteurs' Executed in Aden

LONDON — Seven persons found guilty of treason and sabotage in Aden were executed by a firing squad Friday, an Aden Radio said in a broadcast. The broadcast said the seven were sentenced by Aden's Supreme People Court, and the penalties were approved by the presidential council.

Russ to Test Fire Rockets in Pacific

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union will test fire rockets into the Pacific Ocean about 2,000 miles due east of Japan over the next 20 days, the Soviet news agency, Tass, announced Friday. The missiles will land inside a circle with a radius of 55 nautical miles. Tass made the announcement as a warning to sea and air traffic. Tests will take place daily from 12 noon to midnight local time today through April 10.

Ecuador Bus Plunge Kills 48

AMBATO — A commercial bus loaded with 105 passengers plunged from a bridge into the Ambato River in Ecuador Friday, police reported, killing 48 persons and injuring 50 others.

All of the passengers were Ecuadorian farmers and students.



PASSERBY COMFORTS SEATTLE FIRE VICTIM
Blaze in Ozark Hotel Claimed 20 Lives

—AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL

20th Body Found in Seattle Hotel Blaze

SEATTLE — An arsonist poured "flammable liquid" in the lobby of a 50-year-old hotel filled with sleeping old people Friday and touched off a roaring fire which killed 20 persons when it shot five floors up a stairwell. Firemen found the 20th body in the rubble nearly 12 hours after the fire started. A room-by-room search went on through the smoking shell of the building. Another 16 persons were injured when the flames swept the old Ozark hotel, including two firemen. The dead included a woman who fell from a fourth-floor fire escape. Another man jumped two stories to the street but crawled away with a broken leg. A 74-year-old woman was in critical condition after leaping from the second floor. Others were burned to death screaming for help at open windows.

Senate Unit Extends Ruling on MIRVs

WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved Friday a broadened resolution calling for suspension by the U.S. and the Soviet Union of further deployment of both offensive and defensive weapons systems. It thus changed what had been a measure aimed at halting flight tests of multiwarhead MIRVs into an expression of opinion that deployment should be stopped by both sides of both offensive weapons and defensive projects such as the Safeguard missile defense system.

Quarter of a Million GIs Smoke Pot

NEW YORK — More than 250,000 servicemen smoke marijuana, at least another 25,000 are addicted to heroin and 20,000 others use amphetamines, the director of a drug treatment clinic said Friday. Dr. Robert W. Baird, director of the Haven Clinic in East Harlem, also called for a "wide sweeping" congressional investigation into the use of the dishonorable discharge for evicting drug addicted servicemen from the armed forces.

Assembly OKs Tighter Marriage Controls

SACRAMENTO — A bill attempting to make it more difficult for teen-agers to get married was passed 51-1 Friday by the Assembly and sent to the Senate. Assemblyman James Hayes, R-Long Beach, explained his measure gives court judges the power to order youngsters under 18 to receive counseling before being married. Minors already need parental consent to marry and the bill wouldn't change that.

★ ★ ★

SACRAMENTO — The Assembly Friday also passed 58-3 and sent to the Senate a bill authorizing a branch of the Orange County Superior Court to remain in Fullerton. There was no debate.

Nation's Worst Inflation in 20 Years

WASHINGTON — The nation's worst inflation in 20 years defied White House economic strategy again in February by pushing the cost of living up another one-half of 1 per cent, with prices for food and shelter registering sharp advances. The Labor Department reported Friday that prices continued to rise last month at the fastest clip since the Korean War despite administration efforts to curb inflation by dampening the economy.

Fog Hampers Work to Curb Oil Slick

NEW ORLEANS — Workmen under the cover of fog Friday wired explosives in an attempt to seal one of the wells causing a massive oil slick along the Louisiana coast. Officials hoped pollution from the No. 2 well on the Chevron Oil Co. platform which caught fire Feb. 10 would be stopped by the weekend. As many as four huge oil slicks have hovered off the coast for the past 10 days since the oil fire was put out. The slicks have been kept out of valuable coastal seafood beds mostly by erratic winds and rip tides.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Jackie Gives Minis a Boost

Combined News Services

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis threw a mini-scare into the admiring male world Friday when it was disclosed she had bought some of the longer midi outfits in Paris. But she flew off to Athens Friday in a decided mini-look. An apparent blow to miniskirts was struck by Mrs. Aristotle Onassis when she ordered three of the new midi outfits, with skirts down to the calves, from Paris designer Pierre Cardin.

It was the Paris influence and that of Mrs. Herve Alphand, wife of the one-time French ambassador to Washington, that appeared to have converted the former Jacqueline Kennedy to the longer look. Mrs. Alphand, whose Washington parties were the talks of the town, is now director at the Cardin House. Mrs. Onassis ordered the midis during a special showing at Cardin's.

But Mrs. Onassis seemed reluctant to give up the mini look. She wore miniskirts constantly during her stay in Paris. When she left the French capital Friday to return to Athens with her husband, Aristotle Onassis, she was still wearing a mini. When the couple stepped from their plane, Mrs. Onassis was wearing a cream-colored mini and beige boots. Before leaving Paris, the couple attended a reception hosted by U.S. Ambassador Sargent Shriver and his wife, the former Eunice Kennedy, for hundreds of French friends, diplomats and officials. Mrs. Shriver, former sister-in-law of Mrs. Onassis, greeted guests in the receiving line wearing a Cardin midi dress.

MELCHIOR 80

Lauritz Melchior, the Danish-born Wagnerian tenor turned 80 Friday. Friends and members of the Royal Danish Guards Association of Southern California will honor him at a birthday party tonight at the Biltmore Hotel. Melchior, who left New York's Metropolitan Opera in 1950, lives in Beverly Hills.

MADDOX JR.

A preliminary hearing on a burglary charge was waived Friday in Atlanta by Lester Maddox Jr., son of Georgia's governor. Evidence on the charge probably will be presented to the Fulton County grand jury next week, officials said. The governor's son was bound over on \$1,000 bond. Maddox, 26, did not appear in court. He is charged in connection with the burglary of a suburban Sandy Springs service station Monday night, in which several tires were stolen. Officers said young Maddox was linked to the burglary by a key ring found at the scene. The governor's son was arrested less than a week after he was removed from probation, a sentence which grew out of a 1965 burglary to which he pleaded guilty on two counts. He was fined \$1,000 and sentenced to five years probation, which would have ended in January 1971, but was removed from probation early so that he and his wife could adopt a child.



ANTIWAR DEMONSTRATOR ARRESTED

Nestling into his parka, an antiwar demonstrator gets a free ride away from the draft board office in New York's lower Manhattan as he is taken into custody by police. He and other protestors were removed after sitting and lying down to block entrance to the draft board.

—AP Wirephoto

TARR CONFIRMED

Curtis W. Tarr, a 45-year-old former university president who opposes use of the draft to punish antiwar demonstrators, was confirmed Friday as the new director of the Selective Service System in Washington. The Senate's voice-vote approval of Tarr came a day after the Senate Armed Services Committee had okayed him as successor to Gen. Lewis B. Hershey who stepped out of the director's post Feb. 15.

BRAIN IMPLANT

Dr. Christiana Barnard, the pioneer of heart transplant surgery, was quoted Friday in Paris as saying he is now aiming at brain transplants. "The heart transplant was once judged to be impossible. Why not tomorrow the brain?" he told the Daily Parisien. "At Cape Town, what I'm aiming at is the brain transplant." Barnard, 47, is in Paris to launch a book on his life, "One Life." He is accompanied by his 19-year-old blonde wife, Barbara.

CULP TO PAY

Actor Robert Culp, who starred in television's "I Spy" series, was ordered in Los Angeles Superior Court Friday to pay \$1,400 monthly temporary support for six months to his estranged wife, actress France Nuyen. In addition the judge ordered Culp, 39, to pay a total of \$2,500 in attorneys' fees and court costs. The couple, childless, separated last Nov. 22 after two years of marriage. Miss Nuyen, 30, is seeking \$3,769 monthly alimony and division of community property, including their home.

JOHNNY CASH

Country music star Johnny Cash is President Nixon's choice for the next "Evening in the White House" performance on April 17.

RED AILING

Soviet Politburo member Alexander N. Sholepin has been hospitalized with a liver ailment, diplomatic sources said Friday night in Moscow. Sholepin, a former head of the committee for state security and now chief of the Soviet Trade Union Federation, has not made a public appearance for the last three or four weeks. He is believed to be undergoing treatment at the special Kremlin hospital on the edge of Moscow.

SIRHAN SUES

Attorneys for Sirhan B. Sirhan, the convicted assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, Friday filed a \$2-million injunction suit against a New York publisher. The suit is against the E. P. Dutton Co. over a book not yet published. The suit charges the book by Robert B. Kaiser contains "adverse and incriminating disclosures" which would adversely affect Sirhan's appeal in the California courts.

LIBEL SUIT

A French court ruled Friday that President Francois Duvalier of Haiti was libeled in the movie made from Graham Green's novel "The Comedians." It awarded him symbolic damages of one franc, 18 cents.

GEN. McCAFFEREY

Lt. Gen. William J. McCaffrey Friday was named deputy commanding general of the U.S. Army in Vietnam. McCaffrey, 55, replaces Lt. Gen. Frank T. Mildren who becomes deputy commander of the Continental Army command. McCaffrey has been director of the civil disturbance planning and operations office in the Pentagon since last August.

SHOT TO DEATH

Burton Gordin, executive director of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, was found shot to death near a downtown garage three blocks from Detroit police headquarters, Friday night. Gordin, 51, left his office at 5 p.m., a spokesman for the MCRC said. He apparently reached the garage where he parks his automobile each night, and was fatally shot there.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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THOSE BIG BUMPS ARE MOUNTAINS

By GILBERT BAILEY
Contributing Editor

"Mommy," said the well scuffed little boy, "I never knew there were mountains around here."

Rare views of Catalina and Old Baldy were outlined before unbelieving Southland eyes Thursday and were slightly dimmed Friday.

At 8 a.m. Thursday the visibility was 75 miles at Long Beach Airport, 35 miles at Los Angeles, 40 miles at Burbank, 45 at Santa Ana and 55 at Ontario.

The Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District reported those rare words, "no smog," although they were slightly inaccurate.

Friday's visibilities were not quite so good — 25 miles at Long Beach, 35 at Los Angeles, 25 at Burbank, 45 at Santa Ana and 55 at Ontario.

Most people today know what causes smog, but not everyone knows what causes a lack of smog.

The APCD reported there was about three times as much air as usual to absorb the regular load of pollutants.

Instead of having only 3,000 feet above the ground to mix in, the pollutants were mixed in an air bowl which reached up 10,000 feet.

A weak, almost nonexistent inversion layer, the lid of warmer air over the Los Angeles basin, was one reason. On a smoggy day, that layer would be down to about 2,500 feet, instead of 10,000 feet, limiting the space for mixing.

In addition, santanas, desert winds, have played a vital role in clearing the air. These winds, now dying, heat up the ground air, causing it to rise and the pollutants to mix and disappear.

The dying winds have caused reduction in visibility in some areas as local pollutants obscure the view.

The APCD primarily judges smog on the basis of the ozone count, the pollutant resulting from internal combustion engines. Thus, some other causes of air pollution may get lost in the shuffle when the district says there is "no smog."

For example, Friday afternoon visibility was better in Orange County than in the Long Beach area. Haze and other pollutants were noticeable as one drove into Long Beach.

The recent smog-free atmosphere occurs every so often during the late fall and winter months. However, don't expect such views from May through October.

And the beautiful weather can be a mixed blessing — the hot, dry winds can stir up sinus and hay fever conditions.

AFTER HISTORIC OPERATION

Graft Patient Goes Home

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

A 33-year-old Huntington Beach housewife, who made medical history by becoming the first Californian to receive a pancreas transplant, went home from Orange County Medical Center Friday.

Mrs. Cara Ramey of 720 Williams Ave. was all smiles — although a little weak — at a press conference held Friday afternoon. So were her doctors.

ACCORDING to spokesmen for the team of surgeons for the University of California at Irvine College of Medicine, she is not only the first Californian to undergo such an op-

eration but one of only 12 in the world.

The patient, who entered the Orange County Medical Center last December suffering from diabetes in addition to her pancreas malfunction, also received a kidney transplant at the same time.

Dr. John E. Connolly, chairman of the UCI Department of Surgery who headed up the double team that performed the double operation, said the dual operation was not only necessary to Mrs. Ramey's survival but emphasized that, in many cases, it is necessary to transplant both organs.

DR. CONNOLLY and Dr. Dominick Gentile, a member of the kidney

transplant team, both say the operation appears to have been successful.

Mrs. Ramey also says so.

She is particularly enthusiastic about her new diet.

"I can eat anything I want," she says with a broad smile.

Prior to entering the hospital she was on a strict diabetic diet.

"It seemed like I couldn't eat anything," she says.

Although she is still taking drugs to control possible rejection of the organs doctors say her chances are very good.

PRIOR TO HER operation she had to take daily doses of insulin. She has

not had to take any since her operation Dec. 18, 1969.

When she was asked during the press conference what it was she missed most during her long hospital stay, she didn't say it was the insulin.

"It was my husband, of course," she replied.

Her husband, Monte, is a mail carrier in Huntington Beach. They have four children.

DOCTORS say Mrs. Ramey will have to return to the hospital several times a week for a while for examinations but eventually the time between visits will be lengthened until eventually she may not have to return at all.



CARA RAMEY—HISTORY-MAKING PATIENT
—Staff Photo by BOB SANDERS

How is she going to celebrate her operation? "We're planning a party," she says. Then she added with a sigh, "But not tonight."

Technology Held Cure to Pollution

By ERNIE HERNANDEZ
From Our National Bureau

President Nixon's chief science adviser asserted Friday that technology is the cure — and not the cause — of the nation's environmental problems.

Dr. Lee A. DuBridge took issue with youthful leaders who have blamed science for war and pollution.

"I don't agree," he said. "You do not cure pollution by shutting down the country, which is what some people want to do. To stop the growth of the Gross National Product as some have suggested is the sillies of all ideas."

DuBRIDGE spoke in Washington as the recipient of the WEMA — Western Electronics Manufacturers Association — "Medal of Achievement to a Westerner who has contributed to the advancement of industry and related science and technology."

The award by the organization, which consists of 580 electronic firms in 13 Western states, was in recognition of DuBridge's contribution to science as president of Caltech at Pasadena from 1946 to 1969.

He was selected for WEMA's 9th annual award even before he was picked by Nixon as the presidential adviser on science. The first recipient was David Packard, now the deputy secretary of defense.

DuBridge, recipient of honorary degrees from 27 colleges and universities, said he was optimistic that "the quality of life can be improved only through the growth of our Gross National Product."

Thus, he said, there

should be a "continued push for new discoveries in science and innovations in technology."

He noted that President Nixon's budget request for 1971 proposes only a small increase in research. He deplored that, he said, but he conceded there are "budgetary problems that the President must consider."

ADDRESSING executives of electronic firms which stand to lose business as the result of the Nixon economy move, DuBridge noted a "tapering off" in many programs of NASA, defense, and others.

"But we can, and we must continue with prudent research," he said.

DuBridge said it's imperative for "basic new knowledge" to be developed. New products and new systems are the bases for improving the economy and the quality of life, he said.

\$281,000

L.B. Area

Jobs OK'd

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Traffic safety projects in the Long Beach area totaling \$281,000 have been approved by the California Highway Commission, Chairman Fred C. Jennings has announced.

The allocations cover a \$49,000 modification of traffic signals on Artesia Boulevard at intersections with Downey and Woodruff avenues in Bellflower, with \$20,000 to be paid by the state and \$21,000 by the city of Bellflower.

The commission also authorized three separate projects calling for placing grooves in the San Diego Freeway from Los Alamitos Boulevard in Seal Beach to Lakewood Boulevard in Long Beach, at a total estimated cost of \$232,000.

Grooving provides a better driving surface and eliminates much of the skidding and sliding that occurs when vehicles are operated on wet pavement, Jennings said.

Capitol Show for Moon Dust

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A vial of moon dust brought to earth by the Apollo spaceship will go on display Monday in the state Capitol, the State General Services announced Friday.

Officials said the California flag which went on the same historic trip would also be displayed as well as a letter from President Nixon to Gov. Ronald Reagan.

'QUEEN' BUY WISE, SEN. MOSCONE SAYS

The Queen Mary is a "prudent and wise" investment, State Sen. George R. Moscone, D-San Francisco, said Friday after a tour of Long Beach tideland facilities.

"I think the Queen Mary proposals are really exciting," Sen. Moscone said. "My only regret is that we didn't do it in San Francisco first."

The senator was in the Southland for a speaking engagement, and joined Sen. Joseph M. Kennick of Long Beach in the afternoon for a helicopter and boat tour of

shoreline, tideland and harbor developments.

Sen. Moscone also commended the city for its "good sense" in insisting that safety and aesthetic precautions be taken "before the fact" of tideland oil development.

"It's anything but Santa Barbara," he said.

Sen. Moscone said he believes the Queen Mary will offer both education and recreation to attract visitors to Long Beach and the surrounding area, and said he feels it will be a "money-maker."

Gas Tax for Transit Supported

A proposal to add a five per cent sales tax to gasoline with the funds going to mass and rapid transit and to fight air pollution was outlined in Los Angeles to the Council for Planning and Conservation.

State Senator Alfred Alquist (D-San Jose), a candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, outlined his bill which would up the price of gasoline an average of 1.75 cents a gallon to a symposium on transportation sponsored by the planning council.

THE SAN JOSE state senator urged the members of the council to put pressure on local legislators to back conservation measures, including diversion of gas tax funds to mass and rapid transit.

"Among politicians today the environment is as popular as motherhood, except fortunately motherhood isn't as popular as it used to be," Alquist told a pleased audience.

He was joined by Alfred Feiler, a member of the Santa Monica Bay Area Citizen's Freeway Committee, who urged opposition to the proposed shoreline Santa Monica-Malibu Freeway, and Terrell Hill of San Francisco, who spoke on Bay Area Rapid Transit District progress.

MEMBERS of the audience expressed support for a Los Angeles rapid transit system, but Hill and Alquist said they doubted voters would ever again approve a rapid transit system financed by the property tax.

Alquist estimated that his gas tax would raise between \$120 and \$150 million a year, enough to match increased federal funds for rapid transit.

Indian Boy Hurt in Fall on Alcatraz

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 3-year-old boy was hospitalized with a possible concussion Friday after he fell while playing on Alcatraz Island, which has been occupied by American Indians since last Nov. 20.

The boy, Al Gonzalez, was taken by Coast Guard boat to Harbor Emergency Hospital, then transferred to San Francisco General Hospital. He was listed in fair condition.

Coast Guard spokesmen said details of the accident were not reported.

Just before Christmas, 12-year-old Yvonne Oaks, daughter of one of the leaders of the island invasion, died from head injuries suffered in a fall down a stairwell.

King Memorial

The second annual memorial service for the late Dr. Martin Luther King will be held at 2:30 p.m. April 5 at Martin Luther King Park, 1950 Larnon Ave.

Southland Resorts Prepare for Easter Season Invasion

Southland-area resorts braced Friday for this weekend's expected invasion of Easter Week vacationers.

Gathering spots from Santa Catalina Island to San Clemente were girding for a repeat of last year's vacation week, during which hundreds of thousands of students "headed for the hills" during the school break.

MORE THAN 2,000 youngsters are expected to head for Catalina, and the Sheriff's Department has set up special enforcement and informational details to handle the throng. Palm Springs, with memories of a riotous Easter week last year, also prepared to handle hordes of vacationing youngsters.

Orange County coastal communities were preparing for the vacation week. Police departments from Huntington Beach southward have canceled all leaves and vacations for officers, and expect to have reserve policemen on duty to augment their forces.

In Florida, a soft ocean breeze waiting across Fort Lauderdale's beach carried an unmistakable aroma of suntan lotion, fra-

grant evidence of the city's annual college kid invasion.

On the sand Friday hundreds of bikini-clad coeds soaked up the sun — and the admiration of the boys.

MORE THAN 2,000 kids were on the beach. They are the forerunners of some 15,000 expected to

pour into the city by Easter Sunday.

Fort Lauderdale probably will have slightly fewer visitors than last year.

"It's because so many kids go to the Bahamas now," observed a tanned life guard at Fort Lauderdale. "You can't blame them, the booze is cheaper and they can sleep on the beaches for nothing."

NAVY OUTLINES PLAN

Sewage Facility Phaseout Sought

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

The Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station hopes to phase out the operation of its sewage treatment plant and discharge all its effluent into lines to be laid by Orange County Sanitation District No. 3.

Lt. Cmdr. Stephen Quigley, public works officer for the station, disclosed the plans Friday in testimony before the Santa Ana Regional Water Quality Control Board in Riverside.

The board had on its agenda a resolution setting water quality standards for the station's effluent, and for Signal Oil Co.'s Alamitos lease at Seal Beach.

COMDR. QUIGLEY said the station's sewage treatment plant handles an average of 150,000 gallons of effluent daily, with heavy chlorination after primary treatment. The waste is discharged into Anaheim Bay, under the weapons station's main dock.

Downey Buys Land for Park

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — The City of Downey will acquire 14-acres of state-owned property for park purposes through action announced Friday by the California Highway Commission.

The commission approved lease negotiations between the department of Public Works and the city for the property, which is located at the intersection of the San Gabriel Freeway and Florence Avenue.

The property has been declared surplus by the state. It plans to lease six acres to the city and sell the remaining eight acres at an appraised value.

The city has proposed development of a 24-acre wilderness park, using the state's 14 acres, at the location.

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BAN ON ANCHOVIES

(Continued from Page A-1)

Dume, north of Santa Monica and extending seaward to both ends of the 18½-mile-long Catalina Island.

The commission ordered also the present three-mile closed area from Pt. Dume to Pt. Concepcion extended out to the 12-mile limit.

A three-hour long parade of witnesses representing various segments of the sport fishing industry appeared before the five-man commission.

They contended the commercial fleet was taking the anchovies in such great quantities it was depleting the resource. The small, silver-sided fish is used as live bait by the Southern California sport-fishing boats and by ocean fishermen aboard private boats.

The bait haulers who furnish the sportsmen with the anchovies for bait claim for the first time in history they were unable to take bait during the latter part of 1969 inside the breakwater in the Long Beach-Los Angeles harbor area.

THEY BLAMED the disappearance of the anchovy on the commercial fishermen.

The sportfishing interests claimed that without a source of live bait the entire multimillion dollar sport fishing industry in California would collapse.

The sportsmen based their appeal largely on emotions.

The commercial fishermen presented a scientific approach.

They relied heavily on testimony given by Doyle Gates, Marine Resources Manager for the Department of Fish and Game. His testimony tended to support the contention of

the commercial fisherman that the anchovy was to be found in "great quantities in the waters around and between the off shore islands."

He expressed the opinion that the taking of anchovies by the commercial fleet was not a factor affecting the taking of fish by bait haulers catching the fish for bait for the sport fishing boats.

He noted that while the sport bait hauler was complaining of a lack of anchovies the commercial fleet had delivered to the canneries quantities of fish "which were in excess of the quantity delivered during January and February for six out of the past 10 years."

Joe Randazzo, operator of the purse seiner, Endeavor, claimed the sport fishermen were not taking bait because they have refused to go where the bait is and not where they want to go.

Tony Pisano, manager of the Fisherman's Coop., charged the sport bait-taker had failed to keep up with "changing times like we have."

HE CLAIMED the bait-takers for the sporting industry should use different nets, install fish-finding sonar, and operate spotter airplanes.

Several witnesses reported that a Pt. Hueneme bait hauler was using a modified purse seine net and was the only California bait hauler not complaining about being able to make bait.

Asked to explain the disappearance of anchovy from the traditional rich fishing grounds inside the breakwater, Dr. Allan Longhurst of the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries in La Jolla, said there may be, at least two factors affecting the migration out of the local waters.

He said weather during the past several months had produced an abnormally high number of sand-tana winds.

"These winds blowing from off the land over the ocean have caused considerable evaporation. This has prompted as much as one and one-half degree drop in the temperature of the surface waters. This may have prompted the anchovy to move out. Also we can't rule out the possibility of pollution of the harbor waters with affecting the plankton on which the anchovies feed," he said.

CLOSING of the offshore waters to the commercial fisherman precluded a

possibility the sportfishing bait haulers could accept an offer of help from the commercial counterparts. The commercial fishermen offered to provide "all the anchovies they (the sportsmen) want if they will rendezvous with our returning boats."

David Masura, a long-time commercial fisherman, charged the bait haulers were not taking bait "because they don't know how, not because the anchovies have been overfished."

"It's going to be interesting to see if they catch anymore bait after we quit," Masura said.

The commercial season for the taking of anchovies for rendering into poultry and cattle feed will close May 15. The fish may be taken after that for canning as food but none of the Terminal Island canneries process the fish for human consumption.

Abortion Clinic Raided

Police raided a Los Angeles abortion clinic Friday and arrested five persons including a doctor who had said he expected to be arrested for challenging California's abortion laws.

Police Chief Edward M. Davis said the department plans to make other arrests.

Police identified those booked for investigation of violating abortion laws as Dr. John Gwynne, 28; Harvey Karman, 46; Margaret Cameron, 20; Peggy Lee Grau, 18, and Sue Becker, 19.

SINCE MONDAY Gwynne has invited public attention to the free West Los Angeles clinic, which he says is supported by donations and the women's liberation groups.

Gwynne told a newsman earlier this week: "If I don't get arrested I'm going to be disappointed. I want to take this to court and beat it. I'm not here to do a tremendous number of abortions."

California law permits abortions if a doctor certifies that childbirth would harm a woman physically or if two psychiatrists declare that it would endanger a woman's mental health.

L.B. POSTAL UNIT MAY JOIN STRIKE

Long Beach unit members of the National Postal Union Friday night approved directions from national officials to be "prepared to join any authorized national strike assuring postal worker unity."

The directions, however, warned "wildcat strikes and spontaneous walkouts without unified goals could lead to serious disunity," and urged members and locals to "continue to report to work where there is no possibility of bodily harm."

This, in effect, leaves the question of crossing any picket line "up to the member's own discretion," it was explained.

(Continued from Page A-1)

SHULTZ SAID each side would establish priorities for a discussions of the issues, but added "Congress is a critical part" in the dispute because wages can be handled only by Congress.

Rademacher told newsmen, "no one is to blame," neither Congress nor the Post Office Department, but "the system is at fault."

Shultz said Postmaster General Winton M. Blount had agreed to discuss the "full range of issues raised by the unions," including their demands for higher pay.

MAIL CARRIER STRIKE

"As soon as the mail is being delivered, discussions will begin," Shultz told newsmen. But, he added, "we have no intention of sitting down with anyone until the mail is being delivered."

The letter carriers are demanding a 40 per cent increase in pay. While Blount can agree to administrative changes in working conditions, only Congress can approve a pay boost. Pay increase legislation for postal workers has been stalled in Congress since December over President Nixon's insistence that it be tied to his postal reform proposals.

THE POST OFFICE department Friday night

said that total mail embargoes on both ingoing and outgoing mail are in effect in two states and 11 cities because of work stoppages of postal workers.

The states are Connecticut and New Jersey. The cities affected are: New York City and the metropolitan area; Akron, Ohio; Buffalo, N.Y.; Philadelphia, Doylestown, Paoli and Norristown, Pa.; Berwyn, Ill.; East Lansing

and Dearborn, Mich.; St. Paul, Minn.; and Milwaukee.

Partial embargoes are in effect on all classes of mail except first class in the following cities: Detroit; Cleveland, Ohio; Denver and Golden, Colo.; St. Paul, Minn.; and Ardmore, Cynwyd, Brogman and Folsom, Pa.

A walkout of carriers and clerks disrupted San Francisco's mail service.

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TEACHERS

(Continued from Page A-1)

the junior high picture, Hinz said, is a "permissive override tax for the 7th and 8th grades that could increase benefits gained from restoring cuts made in those two grades."

"At the present time, the district is permitted by state law to levy a special tax large enough to make up any difference between the average cost of educating 7th and 8th-graders and those in elementary schools. This could partially offset additional junior high school expenses," he said.

Hinz reminded board members that "funds available for next year will be changing in coming months and must be continuously reviewed. In this period we should get a much clearer picture of our district's financial outlook."

VFW Unit Plans Benefit Meal

Golden State Post 279 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a service fund benefit breakfast from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Sunday at Andy's Restaurant, Pacific Avenue and Anaheim Street. The public is invited.

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Slayer's Death Penalty Reversed

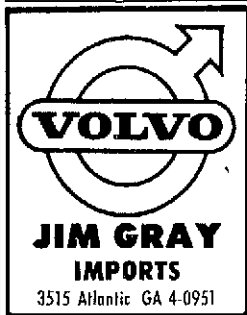
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Supreme Court Friday reversed the death penalty against a San Quentin inmate convicted of slaying a fellow prisoner.

The tribunal, acting on automatic appeal, affirmed the conviction of Leo Estrada Robles, 24, but held that the lower court had erred in permitting him to take charge of his own defense during the penalty trial.

Robles, who had been serving a life term for murder, was charged with killing inmate Forrest Willard Smith on Nov. 6, 1967. Smith died after

being battered on the head and having his throat cut from ear to ear.

The Supreme Court said that before the trial there had been doubt as to Robles' competency even to stand trial.



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FAMOUS ZEPHYR BOWS OUT

The California Zephyr, shown here in the breathtaking scenery of Feather River Canyon, will leave Salt Lake City today on its last run to California. In granting permission to cancel passenger service, the Interstate Commerce Commission said the Zephyr was losing \$20 per passenger on each of its scenic trips.

—AP Wirephoto

FRONT PORCH THESPIANS

Door-to-Door Sales Pitches — Patriotism, Civil Rights

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

Say what you will about door-to-door salesmen, but give 'em a little credit for inventiveness. They're coming up with some dandy variations on their old sales pitches these days, says Herschel Elkins, head of the consumer fraud unit of the state attorney general's office.

For example, if you haven't met the young man who hobbled back from Vietnam recently and is trying to send himself to college, you're missing a boy of real heart — and patriotism.

He's not only trying to raise himself up by his own bootstraps, but he's also thinking of the buddies he left behind. Because, if you don't want his magazines, he'll tell

you, you can do a real service for your country and its fighting men by taking out a subscription or two for the "guys still lying there in the hospital at DaNang."

OR, IF YOU'RE one of those person whose decent sentiments lie with the struggle for racial equality in America, you're so much the poorer for not having met the youth who's trying to earn a scholarship to a California college because he was kicked out of the Southern college he was attending for his civil rights activity. Today's door-to-door sales pitches, says Elkins, are as up to date as the latest headlines. But you can bet your life they're as dishonest as they ever were, he adds.

Elkins offered that judg-

ment to more than 100 elderly persons Friday at the First Methodist Church's Senior Citizen Neighborhood Center, where he gave a 40-minute presentation on consumer fraud practices. The program, which included a film called "The Big Con," was sponsored by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Elkins said 99.9 per cent of today's magazine sales pitches are sheer fabrication, even if some of the subscription deals are legitimate.

THE FRAUD specialist also said door-to-door selling activity is booming these days. "They're selling everything from real estate to graveyard plots," he declared.

The best advice to follow in the face of the upsurge? "Don't trust anybody (in door-to-door sales). And don't hesitate to ask for credentials. Any good salesman can stand inspection. In fact, he may be anxious to do so. He has a reputation to uphold in the community."

Finally, if you are cheated, complain. Write a letter to the head of the firm in question, and send copies to the Chamber of Commerce, the district attorney, the attorney general's office and the Better Business Bureau. The more you complain, the more action you'll probably get, he said.

Pendleton Marine Faces Slaying Trial

A general court-martial was ordered Friday for Camp Pendleton Marine private Michael Galloway, 19, in the shooting death of another Marine last New Year's Eve.

Galloway, from Kansas City, Mo., is charged with premeditated murder, violation of a lawful order, assault with a dangerous weapon, carrying a concealed weapon and communicating a threat.

He allegedly shot private Steve Woolfolk, 19, of Rob-

bins, Ill., outside the Las Pulgas Enlisted Club on base last Dec. 31. Galloway and Woolfolk were both members of the 12th Marines, 1st Battalion.

A formal investigation, in compliance with the U.S. Code of Military Justice, will precede the trial. The trial date has not yet been set.

\$2,000 Gems Taken

Frank L. West, 4160 Wilton St., told police Friday that burglars entered his home while his wife was visiting neighbors and took jewelry, watches and cash valued at more than \$2,000.

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U.S. Senate, State Secretary Races Wide Open

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Art collector Norton Simon, Frank Jordan's wife and veteran Sen. Hugh M. Burns threw the races for U.S. Senate and Secretary of State into a free-for-all Friday by entering the June primary election.

HEW Secretary Robert H. Finch backed up what he has been saying all along — that he would not run against U.S. Sen. George Murphy.

And Los Angeles County Supervisor Warren M. Dorn decided not to run against Gov. Ronald Reagan after all.

Former State Treasurer Bert A. Betts, defeated

for re-election in 1966, embarked on a political comeback. He filed for the Democratic nomination to succeed Paul Leake on the State Board of Equalization.

A flurry of statewide political activity was touched off by Friday's 5 p.m. deadline to qualify for the June primary ballot.

Reagan was assured of no major opposition for re-nomination when Dorn bowed out. But Murphy encountered a challenge from fellow Republican Simon.

Simon, a member of the University of California Board of Regents and a

Los Angeles industrialist, unexpectedly filed his candidacy for the GOP Senate nomination in Los Angeles.

"I never thought of entering the campaign before this morning at 8:15," he told newsmen.

The 63-year-old liberal Republican is a trustee of Reed College in Oregon and a founder of the Norton Simon Foundation, which acquires works of art and lends them for public showing.

For months it had been speculated that Finch might run for the Senate, an office he long has eyed.

But in a telephone interview from Washington, the

former California lieutenant governor said, "I've never played any games on this. I've said if Murphy runs I don't run. Murphy has filed his papers and there you are."

Three major candidates will fight it out for the Democratic nomination — Rep. John V. Tunney of Riverside, Rep. George Brown Jr. of Monterey Park and Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

Dorn decided not to contest Reagan for the Republican gubernatorial nomination so he could "intensify" his efforts to achieve tax reform. Earlier

in the week the supervisor had indicated he would challenge the governor. And only Friday morning he charged that Reagan had "struck out in many areas."

The two major candidates for the Democratic nomination will be Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty and Assembly minority leader Jess Unruh of Inglewood.

Former Senate leader Hugh Burns, the dean of the Legislature, reversed his earlier position and filed to run for Secretary of State.

"I like to serve in and around the Sacramento scene and this would be

one way of doing it," said the 67-year-old Fresno Democrat.

Burns thus will fight it out with Edmund G. Brown Jr., son of the former governor, for the Democratic nomination. Brown has been waging a strong anti-lobbyist campaign.

Mrs. Frank Jordan also changed her mind and decided to run for Secretary of State. Her husband has occupied the office since 1942 but suffered a stroke last May and has been bed-ridden since.

The 56-year-old Mrs. Jordan, who was her husband's secretary for eight years before they were

married in 1955, will compete against Assemblyman George Milias of Gilroy for the Republican nomination.

Other major candidates for statewide offices:

Lieutenant Governor — Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, Republican. Robert Coate of San Francisco, Democrat; Sen. Alfred E. Alquist of San Jose, Democrat; Robert A. Wenke of Los Angeles, Democrat.

Controller — Incumbent Houston I. Flournoy, Republican. Former Rep. Ronald Brooks Cameron of Whittier, Democrat; Herman Sillas of Los Angeles, Democrat.

Attorney General — Sen.

George Deukmejian of Long Beach, Republican; Dist. Atty. Evelle J. Younger of Los Angeles, Republican; Sen. John L. Harmer of Glendale, Republican; Spencer Williams of Sacramento, Republican; Chief Dept. Atty. Gen. Charles O'Brien of Danville, Democrat.

Treasurer — Incumbent Ivy Baker Priest, Republican; Milton G. Gordon of San Diego, Democrat.

Superintendent of Public Instruction — Incumbent Max Rafferty, Wilson Riles of Sacramento, Julian Nava of Los Angeles, Frank Navarette of Sacramento (nonpartisan office).

ON ALCATRAZ

Indians' Occupation Starts Fifth Month

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A tiny band of American Indians Friday completed their fourth full month of standing off the power of the United States government on Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay. They vowed to hold it forever.

"We have shown Indians around the country and even in Latin America what can be done," said Peter Blue Cloud, a Mohawk structural steel worker who has become one of the leaders of the tiny "occupation" force.

Since the Indians slipped ashore on the abandoned

prison island under cover of darkness last Nov. 20, they have survived there, sometimes with the help of the government itself, started schools and shops and formed a "government."

AS THE fourth-month anniversary passed, the government still showed little inclination to use force. And the 100 Indians on the island legally transferred.

Time and time again, Thomas J. Hannon, regional director of the General Services Administration, has told the Indians, "I must advise that you are

present here as trespassers."

But no effort was made to enforce the law as Hannon sees it. Government officials hoped the Indians eventually would dwindle and go away. Now they face a dilemma.

If a federal force moves against the Indians, protests from sympathizers will be heard not only all over the nation, but as well in Europe where the occupation is hot news copy. There's even talk of taking the American Indian problem to the U.N.

But if the government gives the Indians the island, officials fear this will inspire all kinds of similar demands.

Just two weeks ago 100 Indians and actress Jane Fonda were expelled from Ft. Lawton, Wash. Last weekend a small group failed in an attempt to land on New York's Ellis Island.

HANNON said he has always felt the Alcatraz Indians were orderly and peaceful, causing no great harm on the former prison site, inactive since 1963. "I just saw no compelling reason to force me to take them off the island," he said.

The invaders have a proposal, presented last month, pending with Robert Robertson, executive director of the National Council on Indian Opportunity in Vice President Spiro Agnew's office.

The Indians want the island for construction of an educational and cultural center. Their claim is based on an old Sioux treaty which they argue gives them a right to unused federal property.

A resolution is pending in Congress urging serious consideration to giving the Indians the island. A similar resolution has passed the California Assembly.

The Indians' proposal last month asked for \$300,000 in federal money to make preliminary plans and allow \$25 weekly salaries for each resident for one year. The money, paid to Indians of All Tribes, Inc., also would cover water transportation of food and other supplies.

Previous proposals for use of the island have failed to win sufficient support of federal and local officials, and that's why the island remains unused.



ALBERT JORDAN EXHIBITS FILING PAPERS She'll Run for Ailing Husband's State Secty. Office

FOR 34TH DISTRICT

Hanna Hits GOP Campaign Tactics

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Rep. Richard T. Hanna, D-Huntington Beach, announced his re-election candidacy this week, hurling a "credibility gap" charge back at his Republican challenger, William J. Teague.

Teague, in his announcement of candidacy, told supporters that Hanna had "raised his voice" in Congress Feb. 19 in favor of school busing. Hanna, making the rounds of newspaper offices with his own announcement, showed reporters a copy of the Congressional Record to refute the allegation. Further, Hanna was included in a newspaper survey among those "who clearly said 'no' to mandatory busing."

HANNA SAID his opposition has repeatedly seized on issues that are inflammatory and then tried to associate them with the incumbent.

"I always run against the same guys," said Hanna, "not the candidate, but his power structure." He said Teague's losing 1968 campaign was the most expensive congressional campaign in the nation, according to Congressional Quarterly, about \$150,000.

"The Republican mechanisms in Orange County and their contributions to my opponent impress the hell out of me," said Hanna, "but this kind of inordinate spending should be brought to the attention of the voters. They should be aware of the party trying to buy the seat. I don't think they want their representative to have his seat purchased for him."

"AND WHEN a Republican candidate will distort, misrepresent and misstate, it raises the question of whether the seat is being contested or stolen."

The 34th District includes western Orange County and a small section of Los Angeles County in northeast Long Beach.

Hanna said Republicans at the national, state and district level have again selected the 34th as a target district, "but I have run often before without local party machinery and I have justifiable faith in the independent voters of my district who have been

the mainstay in every one of my campaigns."

He has represented the 34th since it was formed in 1962 and served, before that, as western Orange County representative in the state Assembly.

NOW THE senior Californian on the House Banking Committee, Hanna said the recent death of Republican Congressman James B. Utt "has left Orange County with a deterioration of experienced representation."

He said he has proposed detailed programs in each of the campaign's major issues areas—inflation, rising unemployment, high interest rates, pollution and drug abuse. "The administration's policies on these issues," said Hanna, "have so far caused more problems than they've solved."

The people of the 34th District, he said, "are as tired as I am of the bland reassurances and rhetoric of the administration's image men."

Solon Asks Smog-Probe of Gasoline

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Legislation urging an investigation of a special Standard Oil gasoline to determine if it really reduces smog was introduced Friday by Assemblyman Henry Arkin, R-Pacifica.

"I just want to be sure that the people are not lulled to sleep thinking that by buying a certain gasoline they are solving the smog problem," said Arkin.

His resolution asked the State Air Resources Board to conduct tests on the "F-310" type of gasoline made by Standard Oil to determine if it actually reduces emission of smog-producing materials.

"Independent testing has tended to show that the use of this particular gasoline results in an insignificant change in the average auto pollutant discharge.

Political Foes Pledge to Overthrow Schrader

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Political foes of Sen. Jack Schrader pledged Friday to keep trying to overthrow the Senate leader despite a Grand Jury finding there is "insufficient evidence" he acted illegally by accepting a \$5,000 campaign contribution.

Schrader, meanwhile, refused to discuss the matter with newsmen, saying he did not "want to be annoyed."

"I don't want to see you in my office again," Schrader snapped at reporters. "I don't want to talk to you anymore."

He then ordered a sergeant-at-arms to "close the door."

The Sacramento County Grand Jury Thursday night dropped its investigation after hearing more than 17 hours of secret testimony, including a closed session with the 67-year-old legislator.

"THE GRAND Jury has found that there is insufficient evidence upon which to base the return of any indictment in this matter," jury foreman W. B. Scollan said.

The 19-member jury also refused to implicate any members of the California Association of Thrift and Loan Companies, which paid Schrader the money in 1969.

Schrader was then vice chairman of a key Senate committee hearing a bill backed by the association. He voted for it in committee and on the floor. Schrader noted he supported the same measure in past sessions, too, and denied any connection between the money and his votes.

Last month Schrader unseated Sen. Howard Way in a bitter power struggle between traditional and reform-minded factions of the upper House.

Way, leader of the "Young Turks," told reporters the Grand Jury's refusal to indict his political adversary was "no surprise" to him.

"It's most difficult to prove a felonious act such as offering and taking a bribe," he said. "The breach of ethics here is the important item."

THE EXETER Republican said "elected officials have an obligation to con-

duct themselves so that their private and personal lives are above suspicion."

"John Q. Public knows that despite the failure of the Grand Jury to indict, something's wrong here and it has to be cleared up," Way added.

Sen. Clark L. Bradley, a critic of Schrader and stout supporter of Way, said there was "still a cloud" over the Senate even though no criminal indictments were returned.

Bradley, with Way's backing, said he will nominate Way on the floor, "if necessary," to replace Schrader. In the past, leadership changes have been conducted in private with only a formal public vote to record the action.

The San Jose Republican also said if Way fails to get the necessary 21 votes, he will begin nominating, one at a time, 19 other GOP senators, with himself last on the list and

Schrader not included at all.

He said the vote will force senators to reaffirm in public their support for Schrader, who ousted Way by the bare 21 votes needed.

"The action of the Grand Jury may have removed aspects of criminality, but it has not removed the matter of moral and ethical conduct," Bradley added.

Three Appointed to Colusa Fair

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan Friday named three new members to the Colusa County Fair Board.

Appointed were Robert J. Alvernaz, a Williams rancher; Arthur Hodgson, a Colusa bank manager, and Adolph F. Ramos Jr., an Arbutle orchardist.

School-Tax Issue Eyed for Ballot

Los Angeles County Assessor Philip Watson disclosed plans Friday to put his controversial school tax proposal on the ballot as an initiative measure.

In announcing plans to seek school-tax reform, Watson said his proposal "blends perfectly" with the Reagan administration's tax plan.

WATSON said he'll ask the attorney general next week for a title and summary for collecting signatures to qualify for the November ballot. An aide said the initiative would require about 520,000 signatures.

Watson's proposal calls for a 7 per cent sales tax exclusively for schools and among other things, prohibits property taxes from being used either for schools or welfare.

Gene Eley, chief aide to Watson, said Friday that Watson has the support of the California Taxpayers Association, California Real Estate Association and property owners associations.

ELEY SAID Watson proposed his measure as an alternative to Prop. 9 which was defeated last year.

That measure would have limited money from local property taxes which could be used for property-related services, such as sewage treatment, to 1 per cent of a land parcel's market value. It would also forbid use of property for people-related services beginning July 1, 1973.

Watson contends his sales tax proposal is a fairer method of collecting school taxes, Eley explained, because it's levied only when a purchase is made.

"THE PROPERTY tax has to be paid every year, whether you buy anything or not," Eley said.

Eley said Watson's plan does not conflict with Prop. 8 on the June ballot. Prop. 8 seeks to lighten the local school tax property load by requiring the state to provide 50 per cent of school aid.

Indian Wins Right to Keep His Hair

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An Indian student who said his long hair was "a vital part of my Indian heritage" was allowed by a federal judge Friday to keep going to class — at least until March 30.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert Peckham issued a temporary restraining order against Anahy Union High School District in Sebastopol. School officials had told Gordon James, 17, a member of

the Kashia Pomo tribe, he had to get a haircut to return to class.

A hearing was set for March 30.

AFTER FILING suit Thursday jointly with the California Indian Legal Services, James said "I am proud to be an Indian and cutting my hair seems to mean I'm ashamed to be an Indian and I'm not."

John McGrew, superintendent of the school district, said, "This is an entirely new concept. We pointed out to his parents we never made any decision based on ethnic background."

"If we gave him special dispensation it would be reverse discrimination against all other students."

Peckham said he had granted similar restraining orders for three other youths when the cases were not related to athletics or not involving health and safety.

THE BOY'S suit said school regulations requiring hair one inch above the collar violate freedom of speech and religion.

James, whose hair touches his collar, was suspended for three days in December because of his hair.

His parents then made him get a haircut, which McGrew paid for. This time James says his parents support him.

Inglewood Schools in Racial Suit

A racial desegregation suit will be filed Monday against the Inglewood Unified School District, a district spokesman announced Friday.

He said papers had been served on the school board Friday by attorneys of the Western Center on Law and Poverty representing nine parents. The suit alleges de facto segregation.

According to school officials, the petition seeks a "peremptory writ of mandate requiring the district to devise a plan to prevent and eliminate substantial racial imbalance in district schools by 1970 and to submit a plan to the court for approval."

GROUP WILL FORM INTEGRATION GUIDE

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The president of the State Board of Education announced Friday that a committee was formed to draft new integration guidelines for local schools.

President Howard Day said the committee would present the new guidelines to the board at its May meeting.

The board last week scrapped a set of advisory guidelines. The action was taken at the request of Day and Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty.

Rafferty said the repeal would help the Los Angeles City School District appeal a Superior Court order directing integration by September 1971.

DAY SAID the committee would be headed by Dr. John Ford, a member of

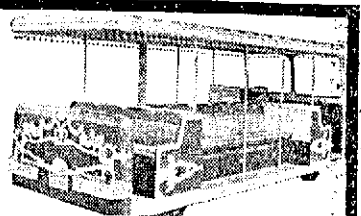
the board. Other representatives of the board on the special panel will be Day and Tony Sierra.

The president said the rest of the committee members would be: Jerry Fine, California School Boards Association; George M. Downing, California Superintendents Association; Mrs. Ken Kazasa, California Congress of Parents and Teachers; Mrs. Bettye Smith, California Teachers Association; Jerry F. Halverson, Los Angeles City Schools; Paul B. Salmon, Sacramento City Schools; M. William L. Cobb, San Francisco City Schools, and M. Ted Dixon, County Superintendents of Schools Association.

Day said the committee would begin its job "in the near future."

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OVERSIZED EASTER BUNNIES

Easter basket-toting Millikan High School students hippity-hopped around to Long Beach's 14 Head Start classes this week to throw a party for the children. Here, students romp with pre-schoolers at St. Luke's Church. Over 130 Millikan students signed up for the Easter visits, which were organized by the school's student government. Chocolate Easter eggs and other goodies for the baskets were donated by campus clubs and local merchants.

—Staff Photo by JOE RISENGER

Ask Grant Creek Job May to Prepare Teen Help Cost \$2.1 Million

There are so many plans to help young people that they'll have to be coordinated — at a probable cost of \$45,000.

Keith Concannon, executive secretary of the Orange County Juvenile Justice Commission, drew the assignment of seeking a federal grant of up to \$30,000 to help finance the study.

COUNTY supervisors said Friday, after approving the application, that it had to be filed that day to get consideration for this fiscal year.

Mere filing of the application "does not bind" the county to accept the money and organize the study, but supervisors said that they will proceed with the plan, because some cities also want it and may help finance the local outlay.

The so-called youth programs coordinator would not only study all plans to help young people, but seek to coordinate programs actively underway, either public or private.

ROOT RAVAGE REPAIR PACT AWARDED

A \$90,761 contract for the replacement of sidewalks damaged by tree-root growth was awarded Tuesday by the City Council to the Don R. Hess Co., 1550 W. Esther St.

City manager John R. Mansell explained that the city, for some time, has had a program under which sidewalks, driveways and curbs which have been raised or displaced by the growth of tree roots are removed at city expense and rebuilt.

City crews have been unable to keep current with the work, Mansell said, so the contract was awarded to the Hess company to aid in such repair work as needed.

ange County Flood Control District, said Friday.

He explained that the Army Corps of Engineers is "resurveying" the flood problem but does not expect to complete its report — which is part of a large-scale flood study — before 1975.

This will be too late if there is a recurrence of heavy rains next winter, and the two cities "don't want to wait," he said.

Osborne said the concrete ditch between Valley View Drive and Bastanchury Road, Fullerton, is "inadequate" and engineers are studying the feasibility of diverting flow from the Brea Dam reservoir to reenter Brea Creek near Bastanchury Road and Malvern Avenue.

A vertical-wall concrete ditch would be built and the present unlined sections would be concreted. This would contain the flow safely, he said, and protect both cities.

Depending on the size of flow to be accommodated, from 8,100 to 12,000 cubic feet per second, cost estimates range from \$1.7 to \$2.1 million, he said.

PLANNERS PONDER

Can Sign Stick Out?

If a person buys commercial property adjacent to a large building which may hide his business from approaching traffic, should he get special consideration in erecting a sign?

Planning Commissioner Donald W. Phillips raised the question this week about the application of Devco, Inc., for a special permit for a sign at a restaurant at 4105 Atlantic Ave.

THE FIRM is seeking permission to extend the sign six feet out into the established 10-foot setback.

The Planning Department conceded that "there are no exceptional circumstances bearing on the subject property that are not self-imposed," but said the proximity of the adjacent building limits visibility of the restaurant to traffic southbound on Atlantic Avenue.

Phillips noted that he usually is more sym-

thetic to requests for sign variances than some of his colleagues, but said he felt the property in question might have sold for less money because of the visibility problem.

The Planning Department said no other excep-

tions to the setback have been granted in the area, and one such request was denied in 1962.

On Phillips' motion, the commission continued the case until April 2 to enable them to inspect the property.

L.B. AIR FORCE GROUP TO RECALL '33 QUAKE

The Long Beach Chapter of the Air Force Association will meet today at the Emergency Preparedness Center, 4040 E. Spring St., for dinner, a tour of the center, and addresses on

the 1933 earthquake and current disaster procedures.

The public is invited to the \$2.50 dinner at 6 p.m., and the 7:30 p.m. talks.

Planners OK Health Spa at Marina Center

Establishment of a health spa as part of the Marina Shopping Center, located southeast of Pacific Coast Highway and Ximeno Avenue, was approved Thursday by the Planning Commission.

The commission granted a special permit to M. S. Center Corp. to allow establishment of a Jack La Lanne's Health Spa in an existing building. The permit was required because the center is zoned C-2 commercial, and a health spa requires a C-3 zone.

the reef
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Authentic Polynesian style with exciting views of the harbor and Long Beach.
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AIDE TO PLANNER NAMED IN L.B.

George S. Gatter, a veteran of 20 years in a variety of planning fields, has been appointed by the Planning Commission as assistant director of planning for the City of Long Beach.

The appointment, recommended by Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr. after a nation-wide recruitment program, is subject to confirmation by the City Council.

Since 1964, Gatter has been the director and principal stockholder of City and Regional Planning Associates, a San Francisco consulting firm in planning, architecture, landscape architecture, engineering and economics.

HE FORMERLY was vice president of Wilsey and Ham, Engineers, a planning and engineering consulting firm, and for whom he served as project planner of the Foster City New Town development in San Francisco. He also had served with the Ministry of Local Government and Planning in London, England.

Gatter received his bachelor's degree in engineering at the U.S. Naval Academy. He completed graduate studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, receiving a master of science degree in city and regional planning, and also at the Rome (Italy) School of Architecture.

City Manager John R. Mansell said the recruitment program drew 55 applications, from which eight candidates were invited to appear for interviews. The interview board consisted of planning directors from two Southland cities, a prominent planning consultant and a representative of the manager's office, Mansell said.

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YOUR COLOR PRINTS WILL BE MOUNTED FREE ON ALBUM PAGES WITH 8 ORIGINAL COLOR PRINTS OR MORE!

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LBCC BAND TO COMPETE

The Long Beach City College jazz band, directed by Ron Logan, will be among 16 high school and college bands competing today in a music festival at Fresno State College.

Judges are well-known musicians Billy May, Bill Fritz and Herb Patnos.

SAVE MONEY
FREE!
CAR WASH with this coupon
& Mobilgas Fill-up, "Must Be FILL UP" (Min. 15 gal.)
Good Every Day Except Sat. — Expires March 27th
MAGIC MINUTE CAR WASH
4800 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY. — 439-5225
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presents
Whirlpool
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14 cu. ft. No-Frost Refrigerator-Freezer

WHAT CONVENIENCE
Big-capacity refrigerator and 105-lb. "zero-degree" freezer with separate temperature controls. This Whirlpool refrigerator-freezer is loaded with conveniences you'd expect to pay much more for. Available in edged avocado, or white. See it today!
• True No-Frost system
• Twin Crispers
• Glide out steel shelf
• Super-Storage Door with 2 full width shelves
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Whirlpool
\$259⁹⁵
Model ETT 14J
FREE INSTALLATION ON ALL WHIRLPOOL ICE MAKERS

MORE VALUE Whirlpool, LESS WORK

Whirlpool
AUTOMATIC WASHER
You'll appreciate all the "special care" features of this Whirlpool automatic washer. Select from three cycles, two speeds, 3 water temperatures with permanent press cycle, 2 water levels. It has Whirlpool's exclusive continuous Magic-Mix lint filter and super Surligator agitator that "scrubs" clothes clean! All this and a two-year parts warranty.

Dryer Model LVE 4800
\$199⁹⁵
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Matching Whirlpool Automatic Dryer is also available

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Top-Loading Portable Dishwasher
Popular slim look styling exclusive SUPER WASH and SHORT washing cycles; 2 full size spray arms, self-cleaning food filter, detergent dispenser, 2 automatic cycles. Available in decorator colors.

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DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. - NORTH LONG BEACH
HOURS: MON. & FRI. 9 TO 9, DAILY 9 TO 6, SUNDAY 10 TO 5

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY 50 YEARS 1920-1970

Superb Offering on LBCC Stage

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

With harshness to all and charity to none, three playwrights' views of the contemporary American scene will close tonight at 8:30 in Long Beach City College auditorium.

Each of these medium-to-long one-acts deals with a single aspect of life as viewed by the writers. A denominator common to all is rage — against futility of life in "The Tiger"; white racism in "Dutchman"; a generalized brutality of spirit with "The Indian Wants the Bronx."

NO SOLUTIONS here, only problems in a trio which originated in New

York's Off-Off-Broadway theater group.

Theater arts instructor Shashin Desai directs — and acts in the closing work. As always at LBCC, sets and stagecraft are superb.

Author Murray Schisgal's "tiger," believably portrayed by Timothy Venable, seeks to work off his many frustrations by kidnapping a pretty suburban housewife, Debbie Doll. He drags her off to a sleazy apartment, frightens her witless — then surrenders to her feminine wiles.

She ends by conning him and, in turn, herself. What begins as a grand guignol turns into a mock-serious bedroom farce — perhaps saying something about life.

A bit more projection is in order from each at critical moments.

"Dutchman" — and I still don't understand the title's symbolism — is set with but two characters in a roaring subway train deep below New York. A white girl — actress? student? hippie? — vents her frustrations by seeking to seduce her fellow passenger, a very middle-class black.

DIANE MYERS, as a miniskirted temptress, eventually detaches Har- die Massengill from his early coolness, triggering violence and counter-violence. There is a horrifying, if predictable, ending.

The LeRo Jones work is obviously not for everyone. Finally, we see two N'Yawk punks badger and beat a hapless, non-English-speaking Indian who wanted only to return to the Bronx.

Director Desai, himself a native of India, plays the title role with high sensitivity. His original concern becomes fear, fear grows into horror as Jim de Priest and Richard Doyle almost mindlessly finish him off at a midnight quiet bus stop. Some excellent acting in the Israel Horowitz vehicle, but brrrrrr!

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A FAR COUNTRY is the production being presented by the Long Beach Community Players. In this scene from the drama by Henry Denker, Ralph Bowman, left, presents Ann Pavaresh to Pat Dempsey. The drama is directed by Bertram Tanswell at Community Playhouse, 5021 East Anaheim St., Long Beach.

MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

THE REIVERS — Southern scoundrel Steve McQueen borrows a car and with a friend and a young boy goes off on a foot in turn-of-the-century Memphis. (M)

DOWNHILL RACER — The engrossing and mature story of the development of an Olympic skier portrayed by Robert Redford. (GP)

OLIVER — The Oscar award winning musical of an orphan boy who runs away from a workhouse and meets a young hoodlum friend, the "Artful Dodger." (G)

GOODBYE MR. CHIPS — Generations of English schoolboys pass by but Peter O'Toole lingers on as the lonely and dedicated teacher in this musical version of James Hilton's novella. (G)

BEN-HUR — Charlton Heston, an Israeli in the time of Christ, battles Imperial Rome. The chariot race is still thrilling. A re-release winner of 11 Oscars. (G)

ALASKAN SAFARI — Exciting color documentary filmed in the natural habitat of the brown bear, polar bear, moose and caribou. Scenes of sport fishing and the magnificent far-north country. (G)

BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE — Sharply satirical marital hangups of two wealthy young Southland couples. Elliott Gould and Dyan Cannon are hilarious. (R)

IN SEARCH OF THE CASTAWAYS — A Jules Verne adventure tale of the hunt for a missing sea captain. Walt Disney re-release. (G)

THE BALLAD OF CABLE HOGUE — Desert prospector discovers a natural well and sets up a way station for stage coaches. (R)

RATINGS
G — All ages admitted. General audiences.
GP — All ages admitted. Parental guidance suggested.
R — Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
X — No one under 18 ad-

PARAMOUNT Drive-in Theatre
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NO "R" OR "X" FILMS SHOWN HERE

Steve McQueen
"The Reivers"
PLUS
"MARLOWE"
SWAP MEET DAILY EXCEPT THURS., FRI.

MGM Presents
An Arthur P. Jacobs Production
"Goodbye, Mr. Chips"
NEW POLICY
NEW LOW PRICES
LAST 4 DAYS

CINEDOME
TODAY 1:30 & 8:30
ALL TIMES IN COLOR
EXCEPT WHERE SHOWN OTHERWISE

MGM Presents
STANLEY KUBRICK PRODUCTION
2001
a space odyssey
SUPER PANAVISION 70mm METROCOLOR
TODAY 1:30 & 8:30

United Artists
A UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE
CONTINUOUS 12:30
A "Reiver" is a rascal, a braver, a con artist, an operator and is loaded with hilarious entertainment, says Mark Hendrix, Mgr.

Steve McQueen
"The Reivers"
2 WONDERFUL GP FILMS IN COLOR
CO-HIT
ROBERT "SUNDANCE KID" REDFORD
"DOWNHILL RACER"



Steve McQueen
"The Reivers"
2 WONDERFUL GP FILMS IN COLOR
CO-HIT
ROBERT "SUNDANCE KID" REDFORD
"DOWNHILL RACER"

Suffering Through Bruckner

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

Into each musical life, some Bruckner must fall. This season, thanks to the devotion of conductors Daniel Barenboim and Zubin Mehta to the long-winded Austrian composer, the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra has dropped two Bruckner symphonies into our otherwise happy existence.

Mehta must have opened up the cut in the score of



ZUBIN MEHTA
Mercifully Cohesive



CLIFFORD CURZON
Nearly Definitive

A few others could be observed, fleeing the hall between movements; the really smart ones had left at intermission.

Beethoven provided the program's other half, when Clifford Curzon gave a nearly definitive reading of the G Major Piano Concerto.

"Nearly" is a cruel word, but accurate to this occasion, for one lapse of memory (during the cadenza of the first movement) and understandable apprehensiveness in subsequent movements beset the pianist we have admired so long and so deeply.

YET, HERE were moments, and musical virtues, to challenge the memory: some of the most scrumptious and sculptured phrase-endings any pianist has played on this stage; pearly tones, even scales, articulate chords; rhythm so inexorable, the listener sits up in response; and, withal, a savoring of the humors, as well as the beauties, in the score. Mehta, operating on the same frequencies as the pianist, provided cherishable collaboration interrupted only a few times by ragged attacks in the orchestra.

Brighton Belle Mutiny Led by Olivier & Co.

LONDON — Mutiny on the bounty of the special Brighton-London Pullman train broke out Friday, led by such commuters as Sir Laurence Olivier, his wife actress Joan Plowright, actor Sir John Clements and boxing promoter Jack Solomons.

The tempest started when the railway catering service revised the breakfast menu for the daily one-hour trip from the seaside resort to the city.

Olivier tore into the railway for omitting scrambled eggs. Others complained that kippers are no longer available. The actor said he is organizing a petition to set things right.

"We'll give it every consideration when we receive it," a British railway spokesman said. The official explained that the Brighton Belle is such a short run.

"If there is only an occasional call for kippers, it would be uneconomical to stock them," he said. "If the kitchen can offer only poached, boiled or fried eggs but no scrambled eggs, it must mean a question of time in preparing."

None of this explanation went down with Sir Laurence and the other complainants.

the Fourth Symphony — which cut he observed 51 months ago, when last the Philharmonic played it — at the orchestra's two Pavilion concerts this week, for the performance we heard Thursday night took all of 67 minutes, which is six minutes more than it occupied back in December, 1965.

NO MATTER — after one has suffered more than an hour of Bruckner, an extra few minutes can be borne with equanimity. By that time, aesthetic numbness has set in.

There is, of course, as little excuse for presenting the prolix Fourth Symphony now as there was four years ago. It is as dull and earthbound a piece as this dull and earthbound composer ever wrote; it does

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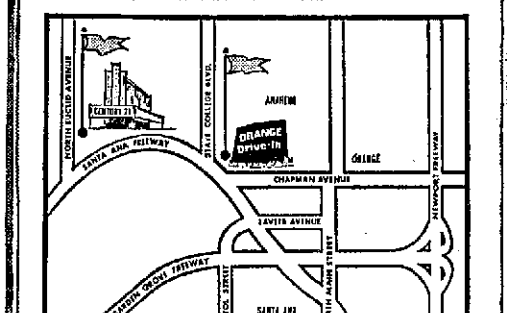
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"KALEIDOSCOPE" ALL COLOR
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"BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE" (R)
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San Diego Freeway at Bellflower Blvd 424-7422
WALT DISNEY'S • ALL COLOR
"In Search of the Castaways" (G)
"HORSE IN THE GRAY FLANNEL SUIT"
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN
Carson at Cherry 424-9931
NATALIE WOOD • ROBERT CULP
"BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE" (R)
"ALL NEAT IN BLACK STOCKINGS"
WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN
Highway 39 at Old Garden Grove Freeway 534-6282
JASON ROBARDS • STELLA STEVENS
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PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN
Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 624-4551
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Vermont Ave. at Artesia 423-4055
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Galley Street at Broadway 851-3170
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"BEN HUR" COLOR
"A BULLET FOR THE GENERAL"
FOUNTAIN VALLEY
San Diego Freeway at Broadway Blvd 952-2481
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"In Search of the Castaways" (G)
"HORSE IN THE GRAY FLANNEL SUIT"
LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
San Diego Freeway at Santa Ana Ave 824-6435
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JOHN WAYNE "HELLFIGHTERS"

BUENA VISTA LINCOLN DRIVE-IN
Lincoln West of Knott 527-2223
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"In Search of the Castaways" (G)
"HORSE IN THE GRAY FLANNEL SUIT"

WISHBROOK Theatre Guide
BELLFLOWER
HOLIDAY TO 7:30
"THE REIVERS"
"VIVA MAX"

DOWNY NORWALK
MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2881
12:30 — Disney's "CASTAWAYS"
"HORSE IN GRAY FLANNEL SUIT"

NEW AVENUE Downey WA 3-6781
12:30 — "BALLAD OF CABLE HOGUE"
"KALEIDOSCOPE"

NORWALK, Norwalk 868-6771
12 — "BEN HUR"
Disney's — "WATER BIRDS"

SHOWCASE CINEMA 862-1121
Stonewood Shopping Center
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Rolling Hills, PCH-Crenshaw 325-2600
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Walt Disney
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"HORSE IN THE
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SPRING IS WHERE YOU FIND IT - 'LITTERLY'

The Vernal Equinox—alias spring—came to the oil fields of Signal Hill Friday and settled in with the beer cans and the pipes to await the

coming of summer and perhaps a litter basket or two. The brave flowers blooming in the wasteland added their greetings to the season.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

CSLB Couple Do Ecology Bit

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Mike Scott sold his car last week. He's not planning to buy another.

Some of his friends think he's committing economic suicide in our urban, highly-mobile Southland.

But the 21-year-old California State College at Long Beach student doesn't think so.

He believes Southlanders are already committing slow physical suicide by driving autos that put pollution into the air; clog the county's highways, leaving fuming motorists stranded for hours. And cause increasing destruction of the land environment from new highways and freeways.

Scott's bought two bicycles. He rides one bike to school and to his part-time job, both within three miles of his Belmont Shore apartment. His wife rides the other one to work.

THE SCOTT'S conversion began with science classes and talks with teachers and fellow students at CSLB who are concerned with ecology. It led to serious reading — and meetings with Ecology Action in Los Angeles — and, finally, personal commitment to the ecological cause.

For Scott and many other students at Cal-State — a college which has its own, serious ecological problems of over-crowding and over-construction — ecology is no passing fad. More than a few students are changing their ways of life because of their concern that urban man is destroying his environment.

Ecology is the main theme in extra curricular activities at Cal-State this spring.

Highlight will be the Ecology Faire May 1-8. It will feature an ecology pavilion on the school's central lawn, which will house an environmental chamber of visual and tactile exhibits and experiences.

Iowa Picnic Set in Bixby Park

The 60th annual spring Iowa Picnic will be held in Bixby Park today beginning at noon.

Band music and other

There'll be films. There'll be booths and displays manned by campus groups, private firms and governmental agencies. And there'll be scores of rap sessions and lectures, including a May 8 speech by Dr. Paul Erlich of Stanford, author of "The Population Bomb."

Classes and student groups in art, music and science are involved in preparing the Faire.

A series of seven weekly seminars featuring top environmental experts is already in progress, sponsored by the college's biology and chemistry departments.

A POLITICAL ecology class is being held by the student-run experimental college each Thursday night to make students more aware of the breadth of ecological problems and what can be done about them.

There are two thrusts to the ecology movement.

The first is towards changing individual lifestyles. Increasing numbers of young people are no longer buying needless products with built-in obsolescence that lead to waste. They're helping on conservation projects and doing more walking and bicycle-peddling.

But just as important is bringing pressure to bear on auto manufacturers, land developers, oil companies — and all levels of government — to bring the sweeping change they believe is necessary if America's to remain habitable.

"There's a lot of talk about making changes," says Tom Jett, an organizer of the political ecology class. "But so far, the large amounts of money that are needed just aren't being spent."

Meanwhile, Scott says several of his friends have purchased bikes, at least for "short hauls."

But they peddle through clogged mazes of exhaust-emitting cars.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

7 a.m. — Exhibition, "Children's Purim Art Show," works by kindergartners through sixth graders in several media, Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave., until 10 p.m.

1 p.m. — Open Ship, all inboard minesweepers, pier 9, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. (also Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.)

8 p.m. — Emotional health group, group discussion series, Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St.

SUNDAY

Noon — Exhibition, art directors' show, Gallery B, California State College at Long Beach.

Beam Gets Municipal Judgeship

Appointment Friday of attorney Elsworth M. Beam as a judge to fill a Long Beach Municipal Court vacancy has quashed the chances of Deputy City Prosecutor Alfred Dovbish or anyone else to run for the office in the June 2 elections.

Beam, a Republican and a director of Long Beach Community Hospital, was appointed to the \$29,270-a-year job by Gov. Ronald Reagan. The judgeship had been unfilled since Nov. 10.

A PAST director of the Salvation Army advisory board, Beam is a member of several legal organizations and has practiced law in Long Beach since 1950.

He received his law degree from USC after being graduated from Pomona College.

Dovbish's name was ordered placed on the ballot March 10.

Max Wisot, Superior Court presiding judge, said Beam's appointment "would terminate any possible hopes of any aspirant until two years from this coming election."

THE (CALIFORNIA Elections Code) says if an election is held within 10 months of (an appointment to the bench), no successor may be elected.

"I would think the governor's appointment (Friday) would automatically mean that the registrar would not put anyone's name on the ballot."



AYERILL PARK RANGER FRANK NAKATANI AT CRAWFORD POOL
Sandra Verega, 5; Vincent Omectin, 4; William Romero, 14, Look On

IF MOSQUITOS CAN BE CURBED

Good News for Crawdads

Story and Photo
By DICK EMERY

"We can't catch any crawdads," the children said to the park ranger Friday afternoon at San Pedro's Averill Park.

Park Ranger Frank Nakatani looked at the park's pretty pools of cool, shaded water where the water lilies grow, and he looked sad indeed.

"Last year the people complained of mosquitoes," he said. "So the city sprayed the mosquitoes, and it killed every crawdad in the park."

A crawdad — be it known — is a dandy little fresh-water lobster also known as a crawfish or crayfish, catchable on a bent-pin outfit with bread for bait.

"We couldn't catch any crawdads," admitted William Romero, 14, of 432 W. 19th St., San Pedro, "but we saw a big green frog swimming, and a bunch of guppies!"

"And a turtle," said Vincent Omectin, only 4, of 1111 South Centre St., San Pedro.

Park Ranger Nakatani changed his sad expression to one of hope and cheer.

L.B. Crime Rate Far Below U.S. Average

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Crime in Long Beach rose only one-half of one per cent in 1969, as compared to an 11-per-cent average increase across the nation, City Manager John R. Mansell reported Friday.

In seven categories of crime carried in the uniform crime report of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the number of offenses rose only .46 per cent in Long Beach, Mansell said.

In four of the categories — murder, robbery, aggravated assault and burglary — Long Beach actually had fewer crimes in 1969 than in 1968, the FBI statistics revealed.

In these same four categories, Mansell pointed out, the national average showed increases ranging from 5 to 13 per cent.

As he did last year, the city manager said he believes the Long Beach police helicopter patrol has had a strong effect on the reduction of such crimes as robbery and burglary.

IN ONLY ONE CATEGORY, rape, was the percentage increase in Long Beach higher than the national average. There were 189 such crimes last year, as compared to 145 in 1968, a 30.3 per cent increase. The national average went up only 16 per cent.

Murders dropped from 32 in 1968 to 29 last year, a 9.4-per-cent decrease, as compared to the national average increase of 7 per cent.

There were 903 robbery cases, as compared to 999 in 1968. This was a 9.6 per cent decrease in the city, while the national average rose 13 per cent.

The FBI report listed 516 cases of aggravated assault, a drop of 5.5 per cent from the 546 in 1968. The national average increased 9 per cent.

Burglaries dropped from 6,006 in 1968 to 5,834 last year, a 2.9-per-cent reduction, while nationally the average went up 5 per cent.

LARCENY WAS UP in Long Beach, with 4,433 cases last year, as compared to 4,130 the year before. The 7.3-per-cent rise, however, was considerably under the 21-per-cent average gain nationally.

Auto theft increased .8 of one per cent, from 2,841 to 2,863, as compared to the national average increase of 12 per cent.

The FBI figures for California cities of more than 100,000 population showed Fresno with the best record, an 8-per cent decrease in offenses known to police, followed by Torrance, with a 7.6-per-cent drop. Long Beach was next.

Los Angeles recorded a 1.3-per-cent increase, Anaheim was up 3.1 per cent, and Garden Grove, up 12.7 per cent. San Francisco reported a 14.2-per-cent increase. Santa Ana showed a gain of 21.9 per cent, and Huntington Beach topped the list with a 31.9-per cent increase.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1970 SECTION B—PAGE B-1
MARKETS ON PAGES B-2 & B-3

UNDER SPLIT SYSTEM

City Schools to Operate Evening High Courses

Evening High School will remain an integral part of a soon-to-be-reorganized Long Beach city school district, the Board of Education ruled Friday.

Additionally, City College, which becomes semi-independent on July 1, will retain its present adult, evening and vocational programs, the board decided. It will serve as a common governing body for each district after their impending separation.

Amicable agreement was reached after months of sometimes heated discussions between trustees, central office staff and LBCC's Academic Senate. It came during a special, pre-Easter holiday meeting.

"We can live with this," said senate spokesman Dr. Richard Fairchild. "We do hate, however, to see any section of our (educational) 'department store' closed off."

THE SENATE STEADFASTLY has argued that EHS management is a college function. But Supt. W. Odie Wright, in his recommendations as accepted by the board, refuted this position.

Evening High School legally and formally is "reported to the state Department of Education as a skeletal part of the unified district," Wright said.

He added that a "complete but limited (night) program" can be offered next year at an additional cost of less than a half-cent. Between 50 and 100 courses are to be offered a relatively small student body.

At least two sweeteners were given the senate in this settlement: a community-wide committee will evaluate and modify it if necessary, in 1971; and LBCC may continue to offer adults high school courses, "with credits earned to be honored by EHS in awarding a diploma."

Board President M.A. (Bud) Duncan, in endorsing the proposal, described it as "a reasonable solution . . . considering our districts' financial differences." Trustee Elizabeth Wallace also voiced approval.

Programs to be offered by EHS include:

English as a second language for kindergarten-through-12th-graders; citizenship and basic education classes in the same age bracket; courses for adults "whose immediate goal is a high school diploma"; special forums and seminars for parents seeking understanding of new elementary-secondary subjects.

Unified district pupils also can continue daytime vocational training at LBCC's business-technology campus.

Miss Welcome to Long Beach Finals Scheduled for Tonight

Finals of the Miss Welcome to Long Beach contest will be held from 7-9 p.m. tonight at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

The event is open to the public.

There are 15 semifinalists participating in the 17th annual contest, which is sponsored by the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Hayes Asks Action on Ecology Insults

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

Ecology is the number one issue on college campuses today because "the establishment" has failed to provide remedies for damage to our environment, Assemblyman James Hayes told Long Beach lawyers Friday.

He said a bill he introduced this week will give the individual "the right to seek legal relief for major ecological insults."

recognizes and takes this responsibility, an ailing respect for law will endanger the whole judicial system," he said.

Another guest speaker was State Sen. George Deukmejian, who spoke on the necessity for law in an increasingly disorderly society.

6th District Candidate Draws 70

Some 70 supporters of Sixth District City council candidate William F. Alexander attended a campaign rally at Goodwill Industries, 800 W. Pacific Coast Highway, Friday night.

Prior to a brief speech to the audience, Alexander, a reator, or 1818 Pasadena Ave., said he believes he has a good chance for victory in the April 4 special election.

He told the audience he is running for the council seat "to say thanks" to the community "that's helped me all these years."

HAYES, R-Long Beach, introduced the bill with Assemblyman George Moscone, D-San Francisco.

"The individual should have had this power long ago," Hayes told 75 Long Beach Bar Association members at the Virginia Country Club.

The bill is concerned with "major insults to the environment," he emphasized, not minor nuisances. He urged the lawyers to "get together and do the area."

Same thing in your own "Come up with your own remedies for the wrongs you see," he said. "Don't wait for your state bar association to act. I've introduced legislation on the basis of a single letter when I thought it was a good idea."

"Unless each individual

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., March 27, 1970 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-3

Week's Wall Street Trend

NEW YORK (UPI) — Suggestions that monetary policy had become less re-

policy had become less restrictive failed to arouse the stock market this week as prices sagged in light turnover.

Lucien Hooper, senior analyst for W. E. Hutton & Co., says that the threat of a nationwide postal strike posed another problem for Wall Street.

Co. brokerage, said "I don't see how we're going to operate without the mails." Nevertheless, the New York Stock Exchange said

A spokesman for the exchange, however, said a

watch will be kept on a day-to-day basis.

POSTMASTER GENERAL Winton M. Blount warned that if the spreading wildcat walkout — which began in the New

York metropolitan area — was not halted immediately. The move-
ments made earlier, and not the real news the market has been waiting for.

OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Quotations

INSURANCE STOCKS	Campus Cas	5½	Midland Cap	10½
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Cap Reserve Cp	9	10	Mrrsh-Kndsn	16 1/2	17
Cascade Gas	11 1/2	12	Mtrg Trst (wnl)	5 1/2	6
Cum Conv Ctrs	9 1/2	10 1/2	Mtrg Trst (cmn)	18 1/2	19

Am Guar Lf	9	9 1/2	Cap Reserve Cp	9	10	Mirsh-Kndsn	16 1/2	17
Am Nat'l Ins	9 1/2	9 3/4	Cascade Gas	11 1/2	12	Mirn Trst (wnl)	5 1/2	6
Bene Sland	16 1/2	17 1/2	Cum Conv Ctrs	9 1/2	10 1/2	Mirn Trst (cmn)	18 1/2	19
Cal-West Stal	16 1/2	17						

Chubb Corp.	18.1	59%	Century Med	6	8	Alltel Inc.	42%	5%
Gen. Ins. Co.	38.4	59%	Gen. Prods.	3 3/4	3	Murphy Pac	5%	6%
The Cong. Co.	61.4	62%	Certron Corp.	17.1	18%	Natl' Empr	2%	2%
Connect Gen	7	7%	Chaco Enrgy	3 1/4	3%	Natl' Envrnmnt	6%	7%
Eldorado Gen	4%	4%	A.B. Chance	22.4	24%	Natl' Hspl	5	5%
Empire Gen	57.2	58%	Chrt Oil Co.	7 1/8	7%	Natl' Med	33	34
Far. New World	37.9	38 1/4	Cit Milling Intl	3	3%	Networks Elec	3 1/4	4
			Cit Intl A	25.4	25%	New Enrgd Gas	12.2	12 1/2

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

Great Ariz	3	3%	Gen Tel 4/a	113	12%	State Indus	21	2%
Hawthorne	7	10%	Gen Tel 5	128	13%	Subscrip TV	23	2%
Indy Savin	1	1%	Geothrml	3	4%	Sunbelt Indus	114	12%
Riverside Fin	23	2%	Glenn Glen	4	5	Summit Dis	1	1%
Sterling	13	13%	Glen Sd 5	11	11%	Taco Bell	2	2%
Trans-Cons	5	5%	Gldn Wst 5	10	10%	Tampax	22	2%
Westday	5	5%	Grnc Art	6	6%	Temper Indus	23	2%
INDUSTRIALS								
A&I	6	6%	Grinnell	16	16%	Tecon Ranch	13	13%
A&E Plus Pk	22	23%	Gude Scntic	31	31%	Telecom	5	4%
Acme Elec	83	9%	Himberg Hmits	3	3%	Telepatron	13	13%
Acme Merc	1	1%	Hmbrg Hm	13	14%	Terminal Data	13	14%
Aeroquip	7	7	H-Shear	25	26%			

Aero Tech	4	6%	Hillvud Turf	879	38%	Textone Inc	7	9%
Air Call	74	7%	Honda	374	9%	Thermal Power	13	13%
Alco Steel	19	1%	Indroer Amer	17	1%	Thomson	13	13%
Air Indus	41	4%	Houston Finer	12	1%	Time DC Inc	12	14%
Alcan Mtg Int'l	19	1%	Hughes Hm	17	1%	Tirol Group	6	6%
Air Eng	4	0%	Imperial Ind	23	2%	Transit Corp	10	10%
Air Eng	4	0%	Imco Systems	23	2%	Tracor	10	10%
Air Prods Prod	85	8%	Informatics	14	1%	Trucon	7	7%
Allyn & Brod	12	1%	Intr-Plym	65	7%	Tru Branco	3	3%
Alco Indus	12	1%	Interdine	6	0%	Transit Gas	17	20%
Amer First Prod	33	3%	Interl Alumin	16	1%	Trans Con	3	3%
Amer Gases A	48	4%	Intermark	8	0%	Travelodge	22	22%
Amer Gases B	12	1%	Indus	21	2%	Trans Corp	10	10%
Amer Prods	13	1%	Jel Air	21	2%	UCI Prod	3	3%

Anadillo	6%	6%	Jorgensen Groc	6½%	7½%	Triganti Ind	8½%	9%
Anpro-Busch	74	74½	K D I	18½	19	Trinity Ind	15½	16
Antex-Incorp	3½	4½	Kaiser Sil	75¼	76½	Union Rock	7	7½
Appl-Magics	21½	22½	Kaiser SH Pld	18½	19	Universal	5½	6½
Arden-Nytr Pld	33½	35½	Kaman Corp	10½	11½	Utah Shale	5¼	6¼
Aristocrat Trvl Prods			Kansai Elec	18½	18¾	Vacco Indus	3¼	3½
BID			Kellwood	27½	28	Vesabond Mfr	12½	14

Arrow-Hart	27	41	Keystone Cust	17	19	Valley Gas	10½	11
Assoc. Hosts	9½	10	King Int'l	3½	6	Vanguard Data	76	164
Atlas Hotels	11¼	11½	King Rsrcs	19¼	19½	Vanguard St	4½	5½
Audiolectrics	3½	4	Kit Mfg	12½	13	Vanier Graph	8	9
Bms Hd Ph	44	45	Knudsen	26½	27½	Varyadine Ind	20¼	21
Bayless Mkts	12¼	12¾	Krafls	3¼	3½	Viking Indus	8	9
Bazar Inc.	13	13½	L. A. Arwys	3¼	4	Virco Mfg	4¼	5½

Peckins Co.	130	14	Larson Inds.	33	5%	Walker-Sooth	154	17%
Perrin	130	14	Lewry's Fds	22	25	Walsh	154	17%
Piercher	5	61%	Levinson	22	25	Walsh Nat Gas	154	17%
Blue Chip Sins	140	15	Le Gr	26	10%	Wayne Mfg	14	15
Bus Capital	140	14%	Leisure Corp	28	27	Westford	20	21%
Busch	140	14%	Levin (CJ)	26	27	Wellington	20	21%
Proffers Fds	2	4%	Logicon	74	81%	Wells Inds	27	23%
Buffums	12	13%	Longs Drug	59	60%	West Bay Fin	44	43%
Bull	12	13%	Luck Bros	67	67%	West Bay Fin	44	43%
Calchem	10	11	Minnet	67	67%	Western Lead	9	11%
Cal Gen Inc	22	24	Almgst Asst	2	2%	Western Pub	11	11%
Cal Pac Units	10	11	Maxine	20	3	Wheat	4	4%
Cal Pac Corp	10	11	Maxine	20	3	Whem-O-Mfg	2	2%
Cal Time Pet	2	3	Martin Sns	1	1%	Walt Co	9	7%

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

(Continued from Page B-2)

AP Business Writer					
NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market limped through another unpectacular period the past week.					
The market's performance, in the opinion of many analysts, represented a showcase of underachievement.					
They referred to three developments, which could have been expected to bolster the market:					
—President Nixon's move Tuesday to free \$1.5 billion in federal funds to aid the slumping construction industry.					
—A statement Tuesday by Paul McCracken, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, that President Nixon's move signaled a relaxation of fiscal policy.					
—A statement Wednesday by Arthur F. Burns, Federal Reserve Board chairman, that the money supply should be expanded by at least 2 per cent per year.					
The market's response to these developments was as follows:					
The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slid 8.45 points to 763.66. The Associated Press 60 stock average declined 2.4 to 270.9. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index slipped .80 to 87.06. and the New York Stock Exchange index of 1,200 common stocks declined .25 to 48.77.					
One analyst said the carefully restrained enthusiasm of investors in the light of these news items reflected "typical behavior at the end of a bear market. Bad news is a more potent factor than good news in this type of market," he said.					
Of the 1,755 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange the past week, 1,101 declined, and 506 advanced. New 1970 lows exceeded highs 301 to 91.					
Big Board volume in the past week declined to 44,637,760 shares, the lowest for any week this year, from 47,408,000 shares the previous week.					
Volume never exceeded the 10-million share level during the past week. It was the second straight week in which this occurred. Volume touched its lowest level Friday since Dec. 26. A postal strike in New York, which was settled after the close of trading Friday, helped to dampen volume in that session.					
Among the week's 20 most-active issues, 13 declined, and 7 advanced.					
The five most active issues on the New York Stock Exchange were:					
LFC Financial, off ¼ at 6½; Ralston Purina, off 1¼ at 26¾; Champion Spark Plug, off 2¼ at 25¾; Ryder System, off ½ at 30½; and IT&T, off 3½ at 51¾.					
SUGGESTIONS THAT MONETARY POLICY HAD BECOME LESS RESTRICTIVE FAILED TO AROUSE THE STOCK MARKET THIS WEEK AS PRICES SAGGED IN LIGHT TURNOVER.					
Late in the week, the threat of a nationwide postal strike posed another problem for Wall Street.					
Lucien Hooper, senior analyst for W. E. Hutton & Co. brokerage, said "I don't see how we're going to operate without the mails."					
Nevertheless, the New York Stock Exchange said it will open for business as usual next week even if the postal strike continues.					
A spokesman for the exchange, however, said a watch will be kept on a day-to-day basis.					
POSTMASTER GENERAL WINTON M. BLOUNT WARNED THAT IF THE SPREADING WILDCAT WALKOUT—which began in the New York metropolitan area—was not halted immediately,					
Friday's Quotations					
INSURANCE STOCKS					
Am. Guar. & L. Ins. Co.	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
Am. Nat'l L. Ins. Co.	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4
Cum. Ind. Ins. Co.	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
Calwest St. Ind. Corp.	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
Gen. Ind. Ins. Co.	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
Eldorado Gen. Ins. Co.	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Empire Ind. Ins. Co.	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
Gen. Ind. Ins. Co.	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
Eldorado Gen. Ins. Co.	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Franklin Ind. Ins. Co.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
Harford Fire Ins. Co.	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Interstate Ind. Ins. Co.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Louisiana Ind. Ins. Co.	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4
Mission Equit. Ins. Co.	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4
Nat'l West L. Ind. Corp.	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
Penn. Ind. Ins. Co.	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
Renaissance Ind. Ins. Co.	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
St. Paul Ind. Ins. Co.	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
Union Ind. Ins. Co.	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
U.S. Fidelity Ind. Ins. Co.	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4
WESTERN BANKS					
Bank of Am. N.Y. & C.	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
Bank of Cal.	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4
Bank of Ind. & Cal.	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4
Bank of Mont. & Cal.	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4
Bank of N.Y. & C.	22 1/4				
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Spring: Symbols in the Garden

By RICHARD STAFFORD
Staff Writer

The wisteria vine is blooming in Wilmington.

The swallows are ordering their nests in Capistrano.

In every garden, and in

all the parks and open places, the mystery of spring is creating life where none was apparent.

And man, the master symbolist, reads a message from eternity in every flower. This is a story of some of the garden

symbols he has formalized.

IN THE GARDEN, where roses climb and anemones grow wild, a vague, transparent spirit — the projected image of one who writes in such

symbols — assumes proportions which seem real.

She is a figure who has stepped out of a period long since past; her purpose is to revive what has faded.

She is the pagan spirit of love, Aphrodite, the goddess of fertility.

She is the mother of the protector of gardens and gardeners and all things related to gardening. She is the mother of Priapus.

Priapus, brother of Eros, is as her scribe in these symbolic matters.

If he surrenders his office as guardian to a multitude of scarecrows, he is in some way a part of every spirit to which is assigned the task of causing things to grow in garden areas.

There is reason for this. His father was Dionysus, the protector of the vine and of drama, the civilizer of man.

Dionysus was one of the most important symbols for rejuvenation ever devised in Pagan (Thrace) Greece.

The death and reincarnation of Dionysus — and other similar deities — once was celebrated everywhere at Easter.

Without the cruel image of murder and rebirth, the pagans did not believe they could account for the spring season.

It was believed the

Phoenix had to be consumed by the fire in order to be born from it again.

The spirit of fertility had to fall in order to be regenerated; Dionysus, Adonis, Attis, Osiris, and many more had to die in order to be reborn.

In the most savage of times, the rites of the season must have involved human sacrifice. The deceptively beautiful poetry which glorifies the flower that grew from the blood of the slain hero may also testify to more terrible acts, but in the garden today, where the spirits of fertility appear and vanish in the blooms which they held sacred, only the poetry and the beauty remain.

If the anemone recalls the ancient myth of love and tragedy, the passion of Aphrodite, the death of Adonis, the birth of vegetation — it is remembered in more recent, more gentle Shakespearean terms.

No flower was nigh, no grass, herb, leaf of weed,
But stole his blood, and seem'd with him to bleed . . .
And in his blood that on the ground lay spill'd
A purple flower sprang up, chequer'd with white . . .
'Poor flower,' quoth she, 'this was thy father's guise. . .'

This is how Shakespeare described the ancient belief in his poem Venus and Adonis. He revealed the tragedy without suggesting the rites of planned sacrifice; Adonis was killed fighting the wild boar. It is specific fertility symbols which are important to Shakespeare.

In pre-Christian times, the anemone was held sacred, for it grew from the blood of Adonis; in Medieval times anemones were symbols of Crucifixion. Shakespeare concentrated upon the elements which were amenable to the prejudices of his time: love, loss and restitution in the form of new life, a flower.

HYACINTHS, narcissuses, violets, crocuses, lilies and roses were all sacred in the ancient fertility religions; each grew from tragedy, and into each of them the ancients projected the standard of the season — each was thought to symbolize reincarnation.

These were also the flowers the ancient corn spirit, Persephone, was gathering when Hades rose from the underworld to make her his queen.

Like the anemone, each one of these flowers grew from soil moistened by tragedy, and like the anemone each one of these flowers has been given other symbolic values in the Christian religion.

VIOLETS symbolized the humble heart. Blue iris were identified with Mary's sorrow as well as with the Trine God.

Hyacinths stood for Christian prudence, while the rose promised salvation to Medieval symbolists. The red rose for love, the yellow for friendship and the white for purity are meanings which have roots in antique soil.

The symbolic value of the lily as established in the Song of Songs and the Psalms may not be precisely as it is today, for the rose and the lily had more erotic or sensual implications in Solomon's time than later Christians were inclined to accept.

In Medieval art, the lily symbolized chastity and virginity. The lily was used as an Easter symbol to stand for resurrection.

Although certain sects would dispute this shift from eroticism to resurrection is a shift in emphasis and interpretation of symbols rather than a substitution of values. To the pagan, the renewed life at spring was a revival of the spirit of life itself — and in many areas the rites of such revival involved mass copulative orgies.

THESE RITES of Dionysus, Persephone, Adonis, and all the rest occurred



PAGAN SPIRIT FROM OUT OF THE PAST
—Staff Photo by RICHARD STAFFORD

generally at the time dedicated to Eos, the goddess of dawn, spring, rebirth. Eos was known by some groups as Aurora and by others as Eostra.

The rites of Eostra linked the idea of spiritual revival to the rebirth of vegetation by introducing a new symbol, which sustained the assigned value of spiritual life into Christianity and up to today.

Eostra was regarded as a spirit of rejuvenation who rose from her husband's bed each morning to announce the coming of the light of the sun.

This pagan deity was among those famed for her affairs of love. She abducted many young men, such as Orion, Cephalus and Tithonus. By one of these, according to myth, she bore Memnon, who, having been fathered by a mortal, was a mortal. Memnon was slain by Achilles, and Eostra went into mourning, leaving the sun to rise without the light of dawn.

To soothe the grief of Eostra, the supreme deity conferred immortality upon Memnon — and birds seemed to be created in the flames of his funeral pyre.

AMONG CHRISTIANS, the bird is a symbol of spiritual life. Specific types of birds may symbolize various aspects of such life.

The rites of Eostra or Easter is a spring celebration identified with death and resurrection by both pagans and Christians.

As T. S. Eliot puts it, it is the cruelest time . . .

"... breeding
Lilacs out of the dead
land, mixing
Memory and desire, stirring
Dull roots with spring
rain . . ."

It is the time of the Passover. It is the time of a multitude of pagan celebrations which involved violent death and resurrection. It is the time of Christian salvation through the Crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

It is the time when deity and mortal, man and beast are enlisted to wonder at the awesome changes in nature.

It is the time of year when the prophet Ezekiel observed the women of Jerusalem weeping for Tammuz — for the tamarisk that has no blossoms, the willow with the roots that have been torn up, the herb that withers in the garden for want of water.

As a spring celebration of death and resurrection it must have had its incipency before the dawn of history, almost before man stood erect.

RECORDS OF such celebrations have survived in the writings of Homer, Hesiodus, Herodotus, Euripides, Thucydides, Aeschylus, Sophocles, Aristotle, Plato, Plutarch and many more.

Euripides' play about the Maenades or Bacchae recounts something of the festival of Dionysus which was celebrated at Easter-tide.

Dionysus was worshiped as the productive power of nature by the pagans. He was regarded as the civilizer of man, the teacher of cultivation of the vine and the vineyard, to whom the vine, ivy, laurel and asphodel were sacred. Some traditions show that he was killed two or

three days before Easter and that he was resurrected on Easter. The pomegranate, which sprang from his blood, as anemones did from the blood of Adonis and violets did from the blood of Attis, was sacred to his followers.

The pomegranate is a very old Biblical fruit; it is associated with the priesthood, and along with the vine symbolizes the church.

It is the pomegranate that Hades gave to Persephone to ensure her return to her throne in the underworld.

BELIEVERS in the antique religions of Aphrodite and her Adonis, Astarte and her Adon or Tammuz, Cybele and her Attis, Isis and her Osiris often counterfeited the drama of the season in the rites of their worship.

In the earliest of primitive times such practices often involved human sacrifice. But in more advanced stages of civilization flowers, plants, fruit and trees were substituted for the victims.

This was appropriate, for each of these fertility spirits died to be resurrected in a form which would preserve mankind upon the earth; vegetation could preserve man and beast from starvation; rebirth meant life would go on; planting provided for the future.

And in the garden, where the roses climb and anemones grow wild, the spirit of springtime has materialized.

GARDEN CLINIC

Question — My pine tree is dying (I think) but in spots. I understand a certain amount of "die-back" is to be expected but it seems more pronounced this year. Individual groups of needles, twigs and branches are turning completely brown. What may I do to find out more about possible causes and remedies for this condition? Edward L. Roberts.

ANSWER — The causes may be that it is too deeply planted, that is, top of plant root ball several inches below the ground or lawn level; soil may be too loose between the outer edge of the root ball and the inner edge of the hole that was dug to make the hole for the tree; lack of sufficient water for the roots whether tree is growing in the lawn or in the open ground area; possible pests of smog damage. If too deep, remove the excess soil; if soil is too loose tap it down with shovel handle or pick handle the round end then add more soil, firm, to ground level; if pests, check the partly dying foliage and branches with reading glass or take to your local nursery and have the man check it with a pocket magnifying glass. If bugs, have him recommend spray to use.

On Fair Board

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Reno T. Ferrero, a Merced electrical contractor, was appointed Friday by Gov. Ronald Reagan to a four-year term on the Merced County Fair Board.

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CLUB NOTES

The Southern California Dahlia Society will conduct its annual dahlia root auction at its regular monthly meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Community room of the Glendale Federal Savings and Loan building, 5535 E. Stearns St., Long Beach. Joe Littlefield will speak. The Public is invited.

The Costa Verde District of California Garden Clubs, Inc., will present its Fourth Standard Flower Show at the South Coast Botanic Gardens, 26701 Rolling Hills Road, Palos Verdes Peninsula, today from 1 to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 1 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The Paramount Branch of the California National Fuchsia Society will meet Thursday in the Paramount Community Center building, 14410 Paramount Blvd., at 7:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

The Lakewood Garden Club will hold its spring salad luncheon on Thursday at 12:30 at 4658 Arbor Rd. at Woodruff. Wildflowers are blooming in the high desert west of Lancaster.

GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Dahlias are bulbous, shrub-like plants that provide colorful masses of flowers in a wide range of shapes and sizes for cut-flowers in summer and fall.

There's still time to set out some in the sunny garden area or in a flower bed by themselves.

Prepare the soil now for the best results. Plant them about a month or so from now.

There are two ways to ready the soil. For a flower bed of them by themselves evenly spread a two-inch layer of manure and two cups of complete balanced plant food, such as a 6-10-4 formula, over each 100 square feet bed area. Dig in a shovel depth and soak well. Five days later dig over a second time and thoroughly soak. A week or so later dig over again and water well. Plant when the bulbs (true term for them is "roots") are available at local nurseries.



ple of times and soak down.

A week or so later dig over again and water well. Set the roots out about a month or so later.

Two other landscape uses for dahlias is to plant them in the annual or perennial sunny flower bed in groups; also you can grow pom-pom dahlias in a container as you would a camellia, for the sunny patio or porch area.

YOU'RE MORE likely to get a much wider range of colors and types of flowers if you visit your local Dahlia Society when they have a dahlia roots auction. Watch this newspaper for the notice of such a sale.

The other method of soil preparation where you plan to grow some dahlias at the back part of a sunny annual or perennial flower bed, is to dig a hole at least a foot in diameter a shovel depth. Put a three-inch layer of well-weathered manure in the hole; scatter one-third cup of complete balanced plant food over the manure, plus a tablespoonful of bone meal, then fill the soil to the top of the ground level. Thoroughly dig over a cou-

BE SURE to plant gladiolus in a group cluster of dozen to 18 bulbs (called "corms") in the sunny flower bed, or in an area up to half sun and half shade. Plant more gladiolus even though you may have planted some earlier. Gladiolus, like the Dahlias, are a long-term investment with dividends of lovely flowers, annually.

The blossom spikes last much longer than you think. One gladiolus spike was cut when the lowest blossom first opened. Every several days another bloom bud would open as the lower flower faded. The water was changed every two days and the base end of the spike was cut back a bit. This blooming cycle lasted for 18 days when finally the top blossom faded.

Pansies, yes violas too, bloom continuously till the middle of the year if the faded flowers are picked off... and if they are fertilized regularly and watered generously.

When planting, be sure the runner-branch base (crown area from where the runner branches grow) is above the soil level. They'll slowly rot off at the ground level if covered by the soil.

Guide to Nurseries
KITANO'S GARDEN SHOP, 5431 Spring Street (425-1362).
Suggested for the season: Easter Lilies, Azaleas, Chrysanthemums.

PARK NURSERY and FLORIST, 3842 E. 10th St. (433-7413).
Suggested for the season: Cymbidium Orchid, Cineraria, tulips.

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to get fertilizer down deep in soil where plants really feed

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REVISED 1970 Edition of "Doc" Cha-Kem-Co's HORTICULTURAL GUIDE now FREE at your dealers or write

R. L. CHACON CHEMICAL CO. Chakemco St., South Gate, Calif. 90281

CHURCHES START CLIMATIC WEEK

Music, Palms & Children

Long Beach area churches will feature many special musical programs to commemorate Palm Sunday, the day when Jesus and his band of devoted followers entered Jerusalem to launch the climactic week which was to end on a hill at Calvary. Despite the official hostility to the troublesome preacher by the rulers, people of Jerusalem greeted Jesus, strewn palm fronds in his path as He entered the city walls.

At First Baptist 10th and Pine, John Peterson's appropriate cantata "No Greater Love" will be presented at 7 p.m. by the Sanctuary Choir, directed by Harold Agal, supported by Samuel Posthuma at the organ and a new orchestration obtained by special loan from Peterson.

A teen choir concert for Palm Sunday will be offered 7 p.m., at El Dorado Park Community Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., with a message by Dr. Lester Lee, "The Coronation of the King."

First Lutheran Church, 905 Atlantic Ave., will observe Palm Sunday with the reception of 26 young people into communicant membership by the rite of confirmation in the 11 a.m. service, and that's not a bad way to start the Holy Week!

At First Congregational, Third and Cedar, the Carol Choir, 4 to 7 year olds, under direction of Patricia Woods, will sing at both 9:30 and 11 a.m. services, as well as the Sanctuary Choir, with special selections. Dr. Duane Day's sermon will be "The Fickle Crowd."

University Lutheran at

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-6-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., March 21, 1970

1429 Clark Ave. will hold its confirmation festival service, with junior confirmants carrying banners, seniors in white robes, followed by three robed choirs. The church will be decorated with palm branches and flowers. St. Paul's Lutheran, 2283 Palo Verde Ave., will observe the day with the first use of its new Allen organ.

Alex Alexander of Mt. Calvary Church of Los Angeles will present "The Negro interpretation of spirit-

uals" at 9:45 a.m. in Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 Stearns St. Youth will be featured at the 8:30 services and at 11 a.m. all the church children will go into the sanctuary waving palm branches. Alexander will also be heard at this service.

The Kings Players, a 10-member drama team from Biola College, will perform the famed comedy-fantasy "Revolt at the Portals Sunday, 7 p.m. in Los Altos Brethren Church, 6565 Stearns.



BOYS CHOIR AT SENIOR CHURCH

Singing at 11 a.m. in the Senior Citizens Church, Third and Linden, will be the lively boys' choir from the Spanish American home for boys in Gardena. Home operates own trade school to prepare young men for work in the overseas communities from which they come. Two who will sing Sunday are preparing for the ministry, one is president of the Methodist Church in his native Samoa.

LOTS OF service to MUSIC, MUSIC, music! sell? Tell Want Ad readers Sell musical instruments about it. fast with Classified Ads.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

A Bible Believing Church

2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH
Dr. William J. McIlhenny, Pastor

MARCH TO SUNDAY SCHOOL IN MARCH
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

10:45 A.M. — Morning Service
"THE COUNTDOWN TO CALVARY"

7:00 P.M. — Family Bible Hour
"The Tower of Babel — Then and Now"

Wed., 7:15 p.m. — Missions Outreach

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY — 8:00 P.M.
AN EASTER DRAMA
"IN JOSEPH'S GARDEN"

CHILDREN'S CHURCH NURSERY ALL SERVICES
ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
kindergarten to ninth grade
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODERATE TUITION

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

CHRISTIAN SINGLE ADULTS

Inter-church Fellowship Programs and Socials
EVERY SATURDAY
7:30 P.M.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Pine

ALONDRA BAPTIST

Affiliated Baptist General Conference
9438 Alondra Blvd., Belli.
Dave Thorne — Pastor 866-9501
S.S. 9:45 A.M.
Worship Services — 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
Wed. — 7 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(Not Affiliated With the National Council of Churches)
10th and Pine Dr. Frank M. Kepner, Pastor

8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"SHOW ME HOW TO LIVE"
Dr. Kepner preaching

9:40 A.M.
Bible School, a class for every age
Single Adult Class
Gerry Cephart, Teacher

7:00 P.M.



SANCTUARY CHOIR presents EASTER CANTATA
"NO GREATER LOVE" by John Peterson
Mr. Harold Agal, Director
Mr. Samuel Posthuma, Organist
Miss Cathy Nielson, Pianist
Mr. John Fort, Narrator
Accompanied by Orchestration

6:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY
Dinner and Bible Study

Call Church Office — HE 2-8447 — for details

SPANISH DEPARTMENT Un lugar donde la mano cordial se brinda y nadie es extranjero. Cada Domingo 11 AM y 7 PM. Rev. Antonio Talapilla, Pastor del Dia. Hispano.

Morning Worship 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.
(Sunday School at Each Hour)

Deaf Bible Study and Sunday School Class
For Deaf Children — 10:30 A.M.



JAMES A. BORRER,
Th.D.

Sermon Topic:

"THE NOT SO TRIUMPHAL ENTRY"

6:30 P.M. (NEW TIME)

PALM SUNDAY FESTIVAL
BY CHILDREN'S CHOIRS

Message: "A DEVOTIONAL OF PRAISE"

First Baptist Church of Lakewood

5336 Arbor Road
1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of Bellflower

GRACE BAPTIST

2041 Palo Verde Ave. Sunday School 9:45 Pastor Jim Barry.
11 A.M. — "WHO IS IT?"
7 P.M. — "MOCK TRIAL"
5:55 P.M. — YOUTH SERVICE

Immanuel Baptist

Dr. Philip S. Ray, Pastor 3215 E. Third
Famous for the Gospel
PALM SUNDAY SERVICE
Pre-Easter Service
(2) — "WHY HOSANNAS WITH TEARS?"
Night or Day For Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

AMERICAN BAPTIST

South & Lima, Rev. Leroy Arroyave, Pastor
CALVARY Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
5121 Hayer, Edward Kieler, Pastor. Services 8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.
WEST LAKEWOOD.
3434 Chawin, Tandy Sullivan, Pastor. Services 10:30 A.M., 7 P.M. S.S. 9:15 A.M.
UNIVERSITY

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

1601 E. 3rd St. Phone 426-5877 Donald McIntire, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
Training Union 6:00 P.M. — Prayer Services 7:30 P.M. Wednesday
A Church with a Purpose and a Program

LIME AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH
850 LIME AVE. 435-2741 Rev. Frank Miller, Pastor
Worship Services — 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 Bill Parsons, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
10010 E. Compton Rd., Bellflower Rev. Sam N. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 10:55 A.M. & 6:55 P.M.
Training Union 5:45 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:55 A.M. and 6:55 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. BAPTIST TRAINING UNION 5:45 P.M.
TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

SPRING FLOWER POWER

NOW IS THE TIME TO PREPARE FOR SPRING... SEE KITANO'S!

AZALEAS in BLOOM
FOR SUN AND SHADE
BUSHES — ALL SIZES
HANGING BASKETS, TREE TYPE, 2 & 3 TIER POODLES

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5431 E. SPRING ST. LONG BEACH Ph. 425-1362

KITANO'S GARDEN CENTER

Prominent Preachers Here for Holy Week

Noonday Services With Four Leaders

Four prominent preachers from as many Protestant traditions will bring the message of Easter to Long Beach in the traditional Holy Week noonday services, offered by the Long Beach Area Council of Churches in cooperation with the Ministerial Association.

The quartet of leaders, representing the widest range of Protestantism in the history of the local observance, will speak Monday through Thursday, from 12:10 to 1 p.m., in First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue.

In order of appearance, they are:

MONDAY: Dr. Lameau L. White of Holman United Methodist Church of Los

Angeles, which under his leadership grew from 147 members to its current 2,900. Honored by his conference and the city many times, Dr. White in 1958 was chosen to lead a delegation of interracial youth to a work camp project in southern Germany, to help build bridges of understanding between the young people. He has been three times named delegate to the denomination's General Conference, and is the winner of Howard University's Achievement Award. He will speak on "A Letter to a Nation Divided."

Monday music will be by the St. Luke's Episcopal Choir of Men and Boys, with John Barry, master of chorists.



DR. WHITE
Methodist



DR. JONES
Christian

TUESDAY: Dr. Medford Jones, president of Pacific Christian College, (affiliated with the Christian Church and Churches of Christ). He came to the Long Beach campus from Milligan College, Tenn., where he was professor of

Church Growth for Emmanuel School of Religion. He was pioneer innovator of "Festival of Faith Crusades" in evangelism and finance, directed the Jones-Keister Evangelistic Team, with Bible-centered campaigns in 33 states,

and started the Church Growth workshops in the North American Christian Convention, a widely emulated practice. He will speak on "Why Serve Christ."

WEDNESDAY: Dr. Levi W. Price, pastor of Narbonne Avenue Baptist Church of Lomita, and a leading Southern Baptist both in Texas, and since coming to California. In Texas, he was director of the Baptist Standard, the official state paper for the denomination, and a leader on the state executive board. He has been president of the California Pastor's Conference, chairman of the Southern Baptist Convention of California, and at the recent convention meeting was elected state president of the nation's largest single Protestant denomination. His topic: "The Mind of Christ."

THURSDAY: Dr. Ralph T. Haas, of Fullerton First

Presbyterian Church. His leading roles for his denomination include chairman of the Division of Mission of the Commission on Ecumenical Missions, Presbyterian representative on the General Board of Churches, chairman of the Southland Presbytery's Commission on Race and Religion, first moderator of the Los Ranchos Presbytery. As fraternal delegate to the Cameroon church, he visited 10 African countries in consultation on setting up ecumenical mission work. His topic: "The Christian Mandate."

Dr. Duane L. Day, host pastor, and his ministerial staff will preside, with scripture readings by Rev. Melvin G. Talbert, superintendent of the Methodist Long Beach District, Rev. W. Paul McBride of East Side Christian Church, Rev. LeRoy Arroues of Calvary Baptist Church,

and Rev. Arthur F. Suelz of Lakewood First Presbyterian Church.

Music will be coordinated by First Congregational Minister of Music James R. Weeks, and in addition to the St. Luke's chorists, will include contributions by Miss Carol Dana



DR. PRICE
So. Baptist



DR. HAAS
Presbyterian



NORM NELSON
Norm Nelson, "singing ambassador" of Overseas Crusade, and Joyce Landorf, radio headliner recently back from a singing tour sponsored by the U.S. Army Chaplain Corps, will combine in an Easter Musicale sponsored by Long Beach Youth for Christ tonight at 7:30 in Lakewood First Baptist Church.

Witnesses See Sunday as Christ Death Date

Jehovah's Witnesses of the Bixby and Northeast congregations will celebrate "the memorial of Christ's death" Sunday, 6 p.m. in the Clara Barton School auditorium, it was announced by Anthony Kovacs, presiding minister of Bixby.

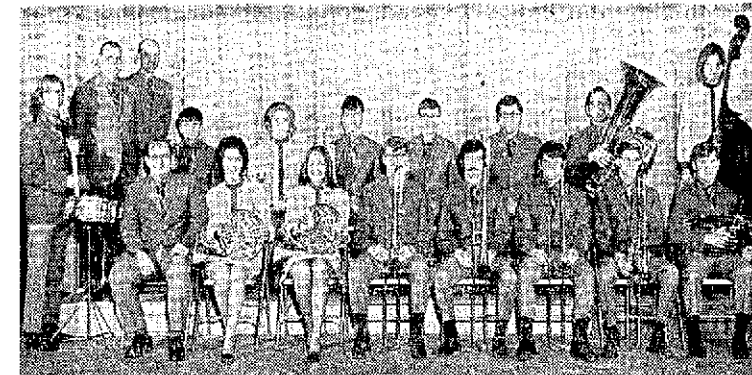
Explained Kovacs: "March 22 this year corresponds with Nisan 14 of the calendar used by the Jewish nation in Jesus's day. It is the anniversary of the betrayal and death of Christ, the most important death this earth has

ever witnessed." The service, a central one in Witness theology, will be held in other Kingdom Halls in the Southland, and in 25,000 congregations in 203 lands of the world, he said. The service, based on Luke 22:19-20, will be conducted by Chester L. Hines, local minister.

Pope Retirement Rumor Ridiculed

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — An informed Vatican source this week shrugged off as "fantastic" published speculation that Pope Paul VI may resign when he turns 75 in September, 1972.

"There are many good reasons to believe the Pope is not planning to retire at 75 or any other given age," the source said. "He might consider resigning in the event of incapacitating illness, but at present his health is good for a man of his years."



BIG CONCERT NIGHT AT NLB CHURCH

Noted 15-piece Grace College Brass Choir from Winona Lake, Ind., will present a concert of classical, sacred and pop music Wednesday night at North Long Beach Brethren Church, 61st and Orange. Also on program New Tide Singers, 24 high schoolers from Youth for Christ in Stockton area in third year of popular tours. Grace College is a coed liberal arts college affiliated with National Fellowship of Brethren Church. Big musical doings get under way at 7:30.

Passover Rite at St. Matthew's

Monday, at 7:30 p.m., St. Matthew's Catholic Church at seventh Street and Temple Avenue will host Arthur Zahler, instructor at Temple Israel, who will speak and demonstrate the meaning of the

Jewish Passover. A Mass celebrated by Rev. Lawrence Kolberg will then show the connection between the Passover and the Catholic Sacrifice.

CATHOLICS, METHODISTS SHOW PRIZE 'GOSPEL' FILM

The Roman Catholic parish of St. Matthew, and Grace United Methodist Church are cooperating in two showings this weekend of the award-winning film on the life of Christ: "The Gospel According to St. Matthew."

The Italian-made film, highly praised by reviewers when it appeared in general theaters, will show tonight at Grace, Third and Junipero, at 7:30 p.m. It will be repeated Sunday, 2 p.m. at St. Matthew's, Seventh and Temple.

The film won five awards at the Venice International Festival, was grand prize winner of the International Catholic Film Office, was termed "in the realm of greatness" by Presbyterian Life. When it ran at the Plaza Theater in Long Beach in 1966, I. P. T. religion editor Les Rodney called it "fascinatingly unlike all previous Biblical films — the most realistic presentation of the greatest story ever told."

Rev. Fr. Lawrence Kolberg, John Robergh and Ken Santucci are handling arrangements for St. Matthews, and lay pastor Ty Curtis for Grace Methodist. The general public is invited, and there will be a "get acquainted" time.

El Dorado PARK CHURCH
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"THE MAGNETISM OF THE CROSS"
Rev. William Miedema
7 P.M.
CONCERT BY THE TEEN CHOIR
Messages: "The Coronation of the King"
Dr. Lester Lee preaching
INDOOR WORSHIP — 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP OUTDOORS IN YOUR CAR — 11 A.M.
WORSHIP OUTDOORS IN YOUR CAR
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor

UNITED METHODIST	
North Long Beach	56th and Linden — Rev. Charles L. Bass Church School & Worship — 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Evangelical United	1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell W. Jones Church School 9:30 A.M., Worship 10:45
Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ansel H. Arnold S.S., 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Iglesia Metodista	1350 Redondo — Rev. J. Carlos Alipaz Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M. Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.
Calif. Heights	3759 Orange — Rev. George M. Mann Services: 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Grace	3rd & Junipero — Rev. Stanley C. Brown Service 8:45 and 11:00 A.M.
Lkwd. First	4300 Ballflower Bl. — Rev. Robt. L. Plastow Worship Services 8, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow — Rev. David H. McKelhen Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Terminal — Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
First United	5th and Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Trinity	Dunrobin at So. Lkwd., Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30, Services 9:30 & 11 A.M.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School Rev. Roy Sveinen, Pastor
11 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
3rd and CEDAR — DUANE L. DAY, Minister
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Services 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"THE FICKLE CROWD"
Dr. Day preaching

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M. — "THE GLORY OF CHRIST"
6 P.M. — "THE GLORY OF BEING IN CHRIST"
Youth Choir FIRST FOURSQUARE

Orthodox Presbyterian
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
NOT AFFILIATED WITH THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES
9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL 5:45 P.M. — YOUTH SERVICE
11 A.M. — "MOCKING THE KING"
Rev. Robert H. Graham, Guest Speaker at both services
7 P.M. — "NOT FOR SALE"

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11 A.M.
"A STRANGE KIND OF DAY"
Rev. Arthur Fay Suelz, Minister Ph. 421-1011
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

Covenant Presbyterian Church
(United Presbyterian)
Telephone 437-0958 Third at Atlantic
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
WORDS ADDRESSED TO THE CROSS
(3) "A DONKEY, PERHAPS, BUT..."
Dr. Burcham Preaching
10:00 A.M. — Church School for All Ages
Child Care During All Services
6:00 P.M. — Youth Groups
7:00 P.M. — Single Adults (35-55)

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Emmanuel 6th & Terminal — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades
Services 9 and 11:15 A.M. — Ch. School 10:15
First United 5th & Atlantic — James R. Doerner, Minister
Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7
No. Long Beach 6380 Orange Ave. — Rev. Richard G. Irving
Services — 9:30 & 11 A.M. — Church School 9:30
Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Robt. H. Prantice
Services 10 A.M. — Church School 8:45 A.M.

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
PALM SUNDAY
7:30 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Morning Prayer
Blessing, Distribution of Palms
Wed. — 7:30 P.M. — Liturgy
Maundy Thurs. — 10 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
Holy Communion
Good Friday — 7-3 P.M. — Tre Hore Service, Adoration of the Cross

St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
7:45 & 9:10 A.M. — Holy Eucharist
11 A.M. — Ante Communion and Sermon
Mon. 7 A.M. — Holy Eucharist
Tues. 10 A.M. — Holy Eucharist
Wed. 7 A.M. — Holy Eucharist
Thurs. 10 A.M. & 7:30 P.M. — Holy Eucharist
Good Friday — 7 A.M. — Liturgy
Services 12-3 P.M.
Sat. — 4 P.M. — Holy Baptism

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Inter-Denominational)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)
"AND JESUS SAID, 'FOLLOW ME'"
Children's Choir, Membership Reception

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 3332 MAGNOLIA
9:45 A.M. — Sunday School
11 A.M. — "ACCLAIMING AND ACCEPTING CHRIST"

the First Brethren Church
36th and Linden
Rev. David L. Hocking
Pastor
We Operate
Christian Day
Schools
Kindergarten
12th Grade
10:45 A.M. — WHAT HAPPENED AT PENTECOST?
Rev. Hocking speaking
7 P.M. — CHOIR CANTATA — "THE EASTER STORY"
WED. — 7 P.M. — Communion Service
"The Difference Is Worth the Distance"

North Long Beach BRETHREN
61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peak, Pastor.
9:00 and 10:30 A.M.
"BEHOLD YOUR KING!"
Dr. Peak preaching at both services
7:00 P.M.
"DOES MOTHER KNOW BEST?"
Also pictures of our Brethren Missions in Brazil and Belom
WED. 7:30 P.M.
"MELODY NIGHT"
Jerry Franks and the fifteen-piece Grace College Choir from Winona Lake, Indiana, will present a concert of classical and sacred music. Also on the program will be the New Tide Singers from Stockton Youth for Christ, singing traditional and contemporary religious songs.
Radio Service Broadcast 8 P.M. KBBI, FM 107.5
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

St. Augustine Biography

AUGUSTINE OF HIPPO: A Biography. By Peter Brown. University of California Press, \$2.95 paperback.

Saint Augustine (354-430) is one of the greatest of Africa's sons — he was born in North Africa. His mother reared him as a Christian, but he became a Manichaean, and did not again become a Christian until he was 33, when he was attracted by the teachings of St. Ambrose. Returning to his native town of Tagaste, he became a hermit. In 396 he was appointed Bishop of Hippo.

He expounded Christian doctrine with immense learning. Both Catholic and Protestant theologians

consider him a master of theology and have drawn heavily on his works. His "Confessions" are among the most self-revealing autobiographical writings in all history. His "City of God" is a profound view of the ideal and the actual in Christian society.

There has long been a need for a complete biography of Saint Augustine in English, and Peter Brown, Fellow of All Souls College, Oxford, a young scholar, has filled the gap with a delightful style and impeccable scholarship.

FROM THE PULPIT
Palm Sunday begins our pre-Easter revival with Dr. B. R. Lakin, noted orator and profound preacher of the Gospel of Christ. Services are scheduled with him speaking twice on Palm Sunday, each night at 7:30 Monday through Friday and twice on Easter Sunday. The famous Weatherford Quartet will be singing in all services Easter Sunday and giving a 45 minute concert on Easter Sunday night. Plan now to spend "Easter at Calvary."
Check with our office concerning regular bus routes to Sunday School if you need transportation.
Let church attendance be the rule in your life, not the exception.
Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!

Calvary Baptist of Bellflower
14722 Clark Avenue
Phone 925-3706
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
Broadcast KFOX, 1280 KCAM
SUNDAY, 7:35 A.M.
KTYM 1460 KCAM
Mon.-Fri. 10:30 A.M.

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5306 Arden Rd. David Scovil, Rector
7:30 A.M. — Holy Communion
9 A.M. — Morning Prayer
11:00 A.M.
Holy Communion and Sermon

FIRST LUTHERAN
MISSOURI SYNOD
Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.
The Rev. E. H. Schroeder, Pastor
Rev. Roger Hedstrom, Asst. Pastor
Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"ONE WITH JESUS"
(John 15:1-8)
Sunday School and Bible Classes
For All Ages — 9:45 A.M.

St. Paul's Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD
2283 Palo Verde Ave., 596-4409
Rev. William J. Fackler, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M.
Nursery Provided
S.S. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.

Trinity Lutheran
Church School 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
Edward Roy, Pastor
Nursery provided for Sunday Services
Eighth and Linden (LCA)
HE 7-4002
Wed. Evening Bible Study, 7:30

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
(National Lutheran Council)
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Worship Service 10:30 A.M. Rolf A. Borg-Breen, Pastor Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, L.B. 598-2433 — JIA 9-5250 Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. S.S. — 9:45 A.M. — 3 yrs. thru Adults
Nursery Care during S.S. and Worship Services
A Youth-Oriented Church
GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929
Pastor Theodore A. Conter "At the Marine"
Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School (all ages) 9:15 a.m.
Nursery Care of Worship Service
MOUNT OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4405 E. South St., Lkwd. 856-5312 or 925-2552
Worship Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School all ages — 9:45 A.M.
"Teach us to pray"
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. CARSON GA 7-4390
I. R. Mohr, Pastor Classes for All Ages 8:45-9:45 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M. Nursery for Pre-Schoolers
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Lenten Service
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409
Pastors: V. F. Bjork, N. Boer, A. Stovick GE 9-5463
Sunday Service 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M. Nursery Provided
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry
10:30 A.M. — Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd. Lkwd.
Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum, Pastor — Robert R. Westerhoff, Asst. Pastor
S.S. — 8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services Marital & Family Counseling Available
ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) HA 5-4006
5633 Wardwood Road Edward A. Sheldon, S.T.M., Pastor
Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M. Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Care of Both Services
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark 597-6507
Worship 10 A.M. — Nursery Care — Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
PALM SUNDAY SERVICE — 10 A.M. EIDER W. OLSOSON, Pastor

Good Start for Holy Week, the New Bible, and COCU

By LES RODNEY

If you missed the extraordinary award-winning movie out of Italy, "The Gospel According to St. Matthew," when it played here four years ago, you have another shot at it this weekend, thanks to the co-operation of St. Matthew's Catholic Church and Grace United Methodist Church. (Schedule in story on these pages.) This is not sentimentalized, flowing white robe, plaster saint picturization. You have to think it's the kind of picture St. Matthew would have wanted. And, in fact, it is his "script," nothing more or less. A heck of an introduction to what the Holy Week is all about.

Incidentally, could anyone imagine a joint project on a Bible movie by the Roman Catholics and Methodists a year ago? In spite of much high flown nonsense around the word "ecumenical," can anyone laugh off this kind of initiative toward elementary Christian fellowship by folks at a couple of local churches, "down here" where it counts?

REV. DR. GEORGE O. Peek, pastor of North Long Beach Brethren Church for 22 years (any pastor hereabouts with longer service at one church?) sends along some gracious comments on our Holy Land reports and tells us about the upcoming tour he and Mrs. Peek will lead, departing April 22. In addition to nine days in Israel centered on biblical history, the tour takes a look at Copenhagen, Berlin-West and East-Moscow, Vienna, Istanbul, Izmir, Athens, and Rome. (Take me with you!) Among the many fascinating details in the itinerary, Sunday morning service in the 1,500-seat Evangelical Baptist Church in Moscow. (It's the only Protestant church in the Soviet capital.)

ALONG WITH almost everybody else who has browsed through it, we are impressed by the New English Bible published last week. There's nothing wrong with the English language that a bunch of dedicated, competent, inspired scholars can't fix, as they did for their time with the King James Version, and now again with this eloquent and clear translation for today. Forget your nostalgia for the magnificent old KJ and give the young ones a chance at the Old and New Testaments without getting hung up on 17th Century language. (A formal review will appear in a forthcoming issue of Southland Sunday magazine.)

UNANIMOUS acceptance by the Consultation on Church Union (COCU) of a draft plan of union for nine Protestant denominations will have little immediate impact on the local scene. The plan now undergoes approximately two

NEWS ITEM—The 70-voice Oakwood College Choir of Alabama and the 50-piece Huntsville, Ala. Civic Orchestra will perform the Verdi "Requiem" Sunday, 4 p.m., in Shrine Auditorium, Los Angeles. Praised by music critics in previous performances, it is a benefit for scholarship funds for Alabama black students. The singers are black, the orchestra members are white.

years of study by the churches for study, response and possible redrafting. Then the weighty document goes back to the denominations for final consideration.

If that final action is favorable on the part of any two of the nine denominations, the Church of Christ Uniting will come into being, dedicated to bringing all Protestantism together in "unity within diversity."

The nine denominations are headed numerically by the massive United Methodist Church, plus the Episcopalians, United and Southern Presbyterians, Disciples, United Church of Christ, and three predominantly Negro communions. Total membership in the nine is about 25 million members, or one third of American Protestantism.

Many who thought the steam had gone out of the ambitious plan over the years of talking, were surprised by the determination and enthusiasm evident at the St. Louis COCU meeting.

But of course, this is still mostly on the top levels of leadership of the clergy and laity. Apathy toward the plan among the mass of church members could be its main problem, making the formal announcements less meaningful. The hope of COCU proponents is that the local churches will get their teeth into the plan in the two years ahead, find out make their views known, what it really is, and whatever those views may be. Better to be voted down than to be bored to death.

"The plan will be changed and it is now the churches that will change it," says Rev. Dr. George G. Beazley Jr., named to head COCU in the period ahead. He is a leader in the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), which came into being on the American frontier with the purpose of restoring unity along the lines of basic New Testament Christianity.

Rev. Dr. Paul A. Crow Jr., general secretary of the Consultation, says it is only as the study is actually carried out as planned in interdenominational, interracial groups within cities that persons "will begin to grasp the true meaning of unity."

COCU, it comes as no secret, has been attacked by conservatives outside the nine denominations involved, and to some extent

by many inside the participating groups. Evangelical leaders who make a case for it as being unscriptural and unnecessary have sometimes satirically referred to COCU as "Coo-koo."

The bulky plan lies in our desk only lightly browsed through so far, so don't look this way for a scholarly, rounded, knowledgeable evaluation.

In fairness, however, it should be noted that the prospective Church of Christ Uniting in its approved plan now before the nine denominations states that it:

—Affirms the Lordship of Jesus Christ and the authority of the Bible; Continues the three historic ordained ministries—presbyters, bishops and deacons; Sees as crucial the work and witness of lay men and women and provides for their inclusion at all policy making levels on a ratio of two laymen to one clergyman; Stresses repeatedly that the church at every level must be open without discrimination to all persons regardless of race, age, sex, wealth or culture; Asserts that worship is a key ingredient in renewal of the church and provides for wide variety in that worship.

An "independent Methodist Church, not connected with the United Methodist Church or the National Council of Churches," has been formed in Orange County. Pastor Bill Gibbons, who writes that "we believe that there is a need for this kind of church," says the new congregation is looking for an Orange County building in which to meet. He can be reached at 324 E. Wakefield, No. 2, Anaheim.

CONGRATULATIONS to Very Rev. Ernest J. Gauderon on celebration of his 25 years of dedicated priesthood last Sunday at St. Anthony's. "The monsignor" has made his presence felt in his year in Long Beach.

Orthodox Leader 'Clergyman of Year'

WASHINGTON D.C. — Archbishop Iakovos, Primate of the Greek Orthodox Church of North and South America, has been named Clergyman of the Year by Religious Heritage of America.

Church of Christ UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:40 A.M. — "AVENUE TO SPIRITUAL POWER"
6 P.M. — "CHRIST'S MESSAGE IS RELEVANT WHEN WE TELL IT LIKE IT IS"
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister
3716 Linden, Long Beach
Home Phone: 424-1708
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"THE VICTORIOUS ATTITUDE"
SERVICES: 11:00 A.M. — YOUTH GROUP MEETS 9:45 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M. — CLASSES (Tues., Church Office) 2 P.M. — 7:30 P.M.
"All are invited to the Daily Holy Week Metaphysical Services and the Good Friday Service."

CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES

1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

Long Beach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

An Affiliated Church of the Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
Sunday Service — 10:45 A.M.
"BUILD A VICTORIOUS LIFE"
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister-Director

Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

ALERT, EARNEST STUDENTS who are WILLING TO FOLLOW THE SIMPLE RULES OF TOTAL-METAPHYSICS to an EFFORTLESS, MORE ABUNDANT LIFE are invited to the

Lakewood Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

An Affiliated Church of the Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
GOLD ROOM, BELLFLOWER WOMEN'S CLUB
Clark Ave. at Oak, 9 blocks N. of Arterio, Parking Simms School 1/2 blk. S.
Palm Sunday Service — 11:00 A.M.
"YOUR MOST IMPORTANT JOURNEY!"
(Expansion of Consciousness)
DR. CY STEVENS, MINISTER
No Jr. Church or Youth Group this Service Tel. HA 9-6677

Streamlined 'New Mass' Will Debut

American Roman Catholics, including some in the Long Beach area, will encounter major changes in the Mass beginning Palm Sunday, bringing it closer to the Protestant forms of worship.

A new order of the Mass, approved by U.S.

bishops last fall, will be introduced in most dioceses. The U.S. Catholic Conference says a few dioceses may postpone use of the new Mass to allow more time for "education and preparation of the people."

Earlier innovations, beginning in 1965, included

substitution of English for Latin, the use of hymns, greater congregational participation, and stationing the priest behind the altar facing the people instead of with his back to them.

Fr. Frederick McManus, director of the Bishops' Committee on the Liturgy, said the changes which go into effect on Palm Sunday involve "the structuring of the Mass, particularly its scripture texts and prayers."

The new Mass will open with a greeting from St. Paul's Second Epistle to the Corinthians, which has long been used as a blessing in Protestant churches.

The greeting is:

"The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ and the love of God and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit be with you all."

The penitential prayer has been changed to make clear that the worshippers are confessing their sins not only to God but also to each other.

There will be much greater variety and flexibility in the choice of scriptural passages, with the approved list increased from a few hundred to 2,300.

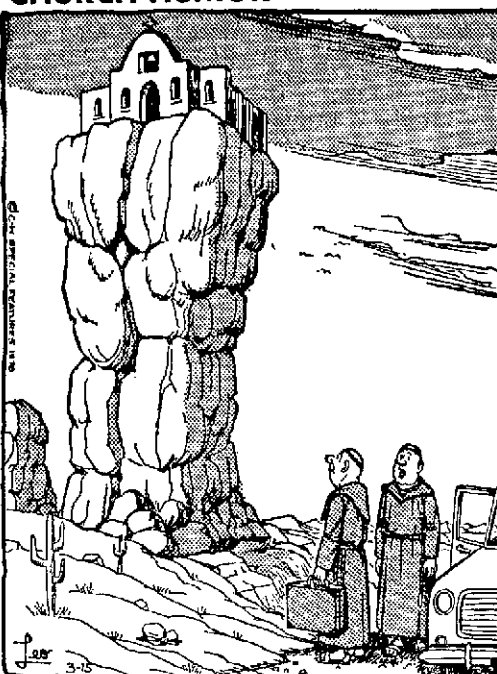
Most noticeable to worshippers, perhaps, will be a streamlining of the service by elimination of re-

dundant prayers and repetitious genuflections. Provision also is made for pauses of silence for meditation and reflection.

"Strongly recommended" but not absolutely required is the revival of the ancient custom of exchanging the sign of peace — which goes back to the earliest days of the church. The "peace" may be exchanged between members of the congregation either through a kiss on the cheek or a handshake.

The new rules also recommend giving women more opportunities to serve as "lectors" or Scripture readers.

CHURCH HUMOR



"We call it 'Mission Impossible!'"

CONFIDENT LIVING

No Way to Put 'em to Sleep

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

I wonder if we've ever had a generation of people in the United States that was more tense, more high-strung than the present one. Everywhere, you become aware of this disturbing fact. I was talking with a drug manufacturer not long ago who told me an astonishing fact. Every night in the United States the American public consumes 19 million sleeping tablets. Now, that is a lot of sleeping tablets. Wouldn't you think that anybody ought to be able to lie down in bed and go to sleep without swallowing pills?

But as a minister I can testify to the sleeplessness of the public. So tense are

they that you can no longer put people to sleep even with a sermon. It has been years since I've seen anyone sleep in church and that is a sad situation.

THE OTHER day someone told me that the American people consume 11 million pounds of aspirin a year. I got a pencil and pad and figured that statistic out. Given our present population, it comes to about 50 headaches per head per annum. Have you had your quota of headaches this year?

Recently I made a little statement which some newspapers seemed to find interesting, for several printed it. I said that I thought America really had a patron saint although as a nation we don't go in for such things. The patron saint of the Irish is Saint Patrick. The patron saint of the English is St. George. Surely then the patron saint of the Americans must be St. Vitus. We are such a high-strung people. So many Americans are knocking themselves to pieces with tension. Many die before their time. Many become ineffective. Have we lost our grip, our control on life? Where is our inner peace, our calmness?

THE EMPHASIS upon practice is of real importance for the ability to put the mind into a tranquil condition is attained only by persistent effort. Old habits of inner tension can

be overcome by practice. Happily the mind will respond to systematic training.

Deliberately conceive of the mind as entirely quiet. Think of it as the surface of a pond on which there is not the faintest suggestion of a ripple. Picture the mind as motionless and filled with deep quietness. Then suggest to it attitudes of calm and unhurried thinking and action.



LEADER HERE

Alma Sonne, Utah banking and civic leader, chairman of the board of trustees of Utah State University, and assistant to the council of the 12 apostles in Salt Lake City, will be a guest at the East Long Beach Stake quarterly conference, 7:30 tonight at 1140 Ximeno Ave., and Sunday 10 a.m. at Millikan High. There will be a discussion of the "eternal marriage covenant," a doctrine peculiar to the Mormon church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Fifth St. and Locust George H. McLain, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Bible School (Classes for All Ages)
10:45 A.M. — "THE WEeping CHRIST"
6 P.M. — FELLOWSHIP HALL
"THE BIBLE IN DEPTH"
Public Invited
Dial-A-Devotion
432-4000
A CHURCH THAT CARES FOR YOU

First Christian Church of Lakewood

6236 Woodruff Robert L. Wright, Minister
9:45 A.M. — Sunday School
11 A.M. & 7 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST

A New Testament Christian Church
5950 Parkcrest St., Long Beach 213-420-2410
Lester Ragland, Minister; Don Leicht, Director, Christian Education
9 & 10:15 A.M. — DUPLICATE BIBLE SCHOOL & WORSHIP SERVICES
7 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP

Christian Science "MATTER"

Subject of Lesson-Sermon Tomorrow
The Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Long Beach Are Branches of the Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
440 Elm Avenue
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Cedar Avenue at Seventh Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3000 East Third Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
201 East Market Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
5871 Naples Place
Sunday 9:30 and 11 A.M. — Sunday School 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3401 Studebaker Road
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School for Pupils
Up to Age 20, 9:15 and 11 A.M. — Wednesday 8 P.M.
READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC
110 Locust Avenue 3222 East Broadway
2465 Pacific Dr. C. Tom Storken, Pastor
3401 Studebaker Road 4925 East Second Street
Sunday 7:45 A.M. KNPC 8:45 A.M.

SCIENCE OF MIND Community Church

SERVICE 11 A.M. — SUNDAY
"LIVING TRIUMPHANTLY"
REV. JOSEPH R. KERR
1105 Raymond Ave. Church Tel. 433-5385 — 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE

667 Redondo Ave. Phone 436-0727
Pastor Rev. Nina Van Heyningen
Sunday 7:30 P.M.
MARGARET SCHUCK
GUEST SPEAKER
THURS. 7:30 P.M. MESSAGE SERVICE

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE CHURCH

I.G.A.S. Charter 1202 E. Plymouth
Rev. Mary C. Pirlo, Founder
Rev. Clyde J. Metz, Pastor
Sunday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing, Worship
Messages
Thursday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing —
Message Circles

"THE SALVATION ARMY"

455 E. SPRING ST.
"A Friendly Place to Worship"
9:30 a.m. — Morning Worship
10:45 a.m. — Sunday School
7:00 p.m. — Evangelical Service
"ALL WELCOME!"
Commanding Officer
Capt. Jack Grabbe

CHURCH OF CHRISTIAN PHILOSOPHY

REV. JOSE M. WALKER, Medium
REV. KENNETH A. REYNOLDS, Medium
SUN. EVE. SERVICE
7:30-9 P.M.

clarkavenews

So You Don't Like Demonstrations!

Well, take my hand. Most of them are shockingly destructive.

Care to hear about one that's different? Sunday's Good News at 9:45 and 11:00 A.M. by Dr. Gilliland tells about it. Read Luke 19:28-40.

"A DEMONSTRATION WORTH JOINING"
SUNDAY AT SIX...
...hear The Whitecaps Forty Juniors in song.
...hear The Shoremen.
...hear much more music. You will like it. And want more.

And hear The Evening Word as Pastor Gilliland brings the third in series on How To Be a Spirit-Filled Person...

"OBEDIENCE, WHILE THE SPIRIT FLOWS"
FIRST

Nazarene

2280 Clark Ave.
Dr. Ponder W. Gilliland

TELEVISION LOG

KNTV Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KOCF Channel 13 KLA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBCS Channel 52
An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1970

★PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.
4 Heckle & Jeckle Show
7 Adventures of Gulliver
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30
2 Anthropology of Africa
7 Snoopy Bear Show
9 Talk About Teens
8:00 A.M.
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
4 Here Comes the Grump
7 The Catanooga Cats
9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo
11 *Movie: "Small Black Room," David Farrar
8:30
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
4 The Pink Panther
5 Campus Profile
9 *Movie: "Diamond Wizard," Dennis O'Keefe ('54)
13 *Movie: "Desperados Are in Town," Rex Reason ('56)
9:00 A.M.
4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes (R)
5 *Movie: "Scared to Death," Bela Lugosi
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
4 "Cancones y Musica"
30 "Panorama Latino"
9:30
2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
4 Banana Splits Hour
7 The Hardy Boys
34 *Cuerdos y Guitarras
10:00 A.M.
2 NIT Basketball Championship (Madison Square Garden): Marquette vs. St. Johns, Don Criqui
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "Tall Man Riding," Randolph Scott
13 *Movie: "Man-Eater of the Kumaon," Sabu
34 *Agueda (serial)
10:10
11 Dodger Warm-Up
10:25
11 Baseball: Dodgers vs. Yankees (Fort Lauderdale), Vin Scully, Jerry Doggett
10:30
4 The Flintstones
5 *Movie: "Loves of Carmen," Rita Hayworth ('48)
7 George of the Jungle
11:00 A.M.
4 NCAA Basketball Consolation Game (College Park, Md.): New Mexico State vs. St. Bonaventure
7 Get It Together, Sam Riddle, Manna Cass, the Smith, Glen Campbell, Jerry Butler
40 *Fiesta Mexicana
11:30
7 American Bandstand
70 Dick Clark, Vic Dana, the Country Coalition
9 *Movie: "War Drums," Lex Barker ('57)
13 *Movie: "Betrayed Women," Carole Matthews ('55)
12:00 NOON
2 The Monkees, Peter Tork, David Jones (R)
34 *Teatro Familiar
40 *Drama de la Semana
12:30
2 Perils of Penelope Pitstop (cartoon)
5 Angels Warm-Up
7 *Movie: "Vicki," Jeanne Crain, Richard Boone ('53)
1:00 P.M.
2 Wacky Races (cartoon)
4 NCAA Basketball Championship (College Park, Md.): UCLA vs. Jacksonville
5 Baseball: Angels vs. Oakland Athletics (Palm Springs), Dick Enberg, Don Wells
9 *Movie: "Steel Trap," Joseph Cotten ('52)
13 Public Service Film
34 *El Padre Garcia
1:30
2 Scooby Doo, Where Are You? (Cartoon)
11 *Movie: "Enchanted Cottage," Robert Young, Dorothy McGuire ('45)
13 *Movie: "Private Hell 36," Ida Lupino
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treachery, Stu Rosen. Highlight is a trip through a local bakery.
7 *Movie: "Die, Monster, Die," Nick Adams
2:30
2 CBS Golf Classic (quarter final): George Archer and Bob Lunn vs. Doug Sanders and Tom Shaw
9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Scott Miller
40 *Variations Musicales
3:00 P.M.
4 National Boating Test, Ed Herlihy. Twenty situations are described, with multiple-choice answers for self-grading.
11 Upbeat, Don Webster, Bobby Sherman, Buckingham, Sly and Family Stone
13 *Movie: "Last of Desperados," James Craig
34 *Bullfights (Mexico)
40 *Spanish Movie
3:30
2 KNTV Youth Forum, Bill Ames. Second of 4
4 *Movie: "Brass Bottle," Barbara Eden, Tony

TELE-VUES

Focus on Trial of Black Panther

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

Colorado and Texas are the only two states in the Union which allow TV cameras to record trial proceedings and Monday night Ch. 28 will start airing four shows on a Denver trial involving a Black Panther (since the trial "purged" from the Party).

Preliminary to this series, Ch. 28, at 7 p.m., Sunday, will air a debate on the subject of whether television should be allowed inside courtrooms.

Opposing will be Attorney Grant Cooper and others. Joseph Ball, former president of the American College of Trial Lawyers "will hear both sides as the man faced with a choice" and announce his position on the specific question: "Should your state give every criminal defendant the right to allow television to cover his trial?"

PRESIDENT NIXON has before him a bill banning cigarette advertising on radio and television after Jan. 1. But, according to the publication "Tobacco" for Feb. 27, even such an act won't keep cigarette advertising off television.

APPEARING IN FAVOR OF THE PROCEDURE WILL BE DR. MARSHALL McLUHAN, CBS VICE PRESIDENT RICHARD W. JENCKS; WALTER CRONKITE OF CBS; JACK PERKINS OF NBC AND CHIEF JUSTICE THOMAS E. BRENNAN OF THE MICHIGAN SUPREME COURT.

RADIO

KABC-790 KFI-640 KGIL-1260 KMPC-710 KRLA-1110
KALB-1430 KFOX-1280 KGRB-900 KNX-1070 KTYM-1460
KBIG-740 KFWB-980 KHJ-930 KOGO-600 KWIJ-1480
KBRQ-1500 KGBS-1020 KKAJ-1220 KPOL-1540 KWKW-1300
KDAY-1580 KGER-1390 KKEY-870 KRKL-1370 KROW-1600
KKEY-1190 KGFJ-1230 KLAJ-570 KRKO-1150 KXRB-1090
KFCB-1320 XTRA-690

10:30 a.m., KFI-Besaball: Dodgers vs. Yankees
11:00 a.m., KFAC-Metropolitan Opera
12:00 noon, KOGO-Baseball: Padres vs. Cubs
1:00 p.m., KMPC-Basketball: UCLA vs. Jacksonville
1:00 p.m., KBIG-Baseball: Angels vs. Athletics
8:00 p.m., KABC-NHL Hockey: Red Wings at Kings

"The Boss' Son"
34 *Sylvia y Enrique
52 *Small Wld: Rockies
8:30
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Dawn Lyn, Erin Moran. The Douglas boys use applied psychology to protect Dottie from a female bully.

4 Adam-12, Martin Miller, Kent McCord, Beth Brickell, John Nolan, Louise Lorimer, X Brands. Assigned to desk duty because of a broken wrist, Malloy finds plenty of action.

7 Lawrence Welk Show. An old-fashioned country hoedown features Clay Hart and David Houston.

13 The Buck Owens Show
52 *Alan Douglas Show
9:00 P.M.
2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Johnnie Whitaker. A boy genius sells Lisa a mysterious rock which he claims to have brought back from the moon as proof of his trip.

4 World Premiere (TV movie): "A clear and Present Danger," Hal Holbrook, E. G. Marshall, Joseph Campanella, Jack Albertson, Pat Hingle, Sharon Acker. In pilot for proposed series, a candidate for the Senate jeopardizes his political career by demanding an all-out fight against air pollution.

13 Bill Anderson Show
34 *Mexican Movie
9:30
2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, June Lockhart, Meredith MacRae, Roy Roberts. Billie Jo plans a Hooterville-type love-in.

5 The Square World of Ed Butler: "Generation Revolution" (pt. 1), Jennifer Warren, Frankie Avalon.

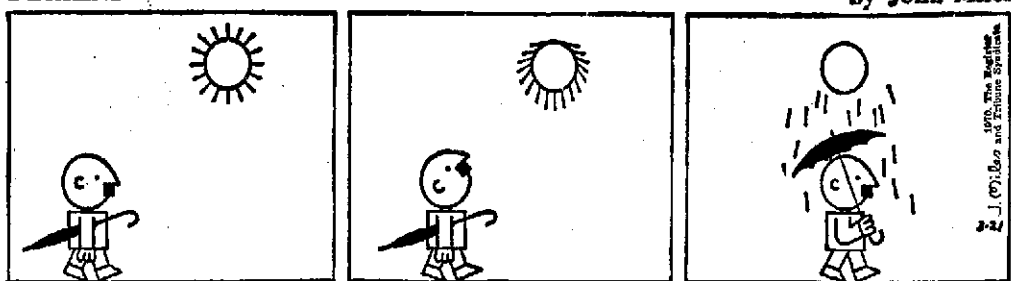
7 Jimmy Durante Presents the Lennon Sisters Hour, with Desi Arnaz, Bobby Goldsboro, Hines, Hines and Dad; salute to Rio.

9 Philbin's People, Regis Philbin, Don Adams, Julie Meade, Ernest Borgnine, Criswell, Marilyn Lewis, Harvard's Lampoon editor Robert Hoffman. (Series moves to Fridays next week.)

13 The Stoneman Family
28 *Toy That Grew Up: "Young April," Bessie Love, Joseph Schildkraut ('26)
10:00 P.M.
2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Bethel Leslie, Michael Conrad, Don Beddoe. Mannix has less than 24 hours to find a saboteur before a carnival opens for business.

5 Hal Fishman Report
11 John Marshall news
13 The Ernest Tubb Show
10:30
5 Robert K. Dornan Show. Censorship is discussed by radio talk show hosts Marv Gray, Michael Jackson, Jack Margolis and Stan

PERKINS



TOP VIEWING TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP, Ch. 4. Consolation game between New Mexico State vs. St. Bonaventure at 11 a.m.; UCLA vs. Jackson State, for the championship, 1 p.m.

NATIONAL BOATING TEST, 3 p.m., Ch. 4. Ed Herlihy is host for show testing viewer knowledge of boating rules and safe practices.

NO PLACE TO HIDE, 5 p.m., Ch. 2. Pollution dangers are examined.

Cigarette people reportedly are making contracts with auto racing teams to allow cigarette advertising decals on fenders and hoods of cars.

"That will cost no small amount," says the publication, "but tobacco companies are willing to pay. Auto racing is big business with a worldwide audience, and right now that is the kind of exposure cigarette makers are looking for."

So when TV cameras zoom in on auto racing there will be the ads for cigarettes.

RADIO NOTE: Beginning Sunday at 2:30 p.m., KFAC (AM and FM) will increase from half an hour to a full hour the program of chamber music concerts from the County Museum in Exposition Park.

The concert this Sunday features the Kaufman-La Porte Ensemble: Louis Kaufman, violin; Annette Kaufman, piano; Lucien La Porte, cello and Mary La Porte, viola.

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Leave It To Larry
By LARRY MEDEER
HARBOR CHEVROLET
Penologists have long sought a solution to putting all types of prisoners in the same institutions where those with very little law-breaking experience come in contact with crime-hardened criminals who quickly minimize the chances for rehabilitation these unfortunate might have had.
A young lad of 14 had been stealing candy since he was 10 and been caught many times - only to have his wealthy parents get him off "scot-free" every time. One day, however, a manager in a department store caught him stealing a \$15 box of gift chocolates and despite the pleadings of the parents, prosecuted the youngster and had him thrown in jail. A grizzled con - (having spent more years in than out), asked the lad what he was in for and the boy proudly answered, "For stealing candy."
"Stealing candy," rasped the old 3-time loser, "then added sarcastically "Why didn't ya rob a bank?"
"Well," answered the embryo-desperado, "I thought of it - but I gotta stay in school 'til 3 o'clock!"
Folks, I've been in the auto business more years than out - but not for the same reason! Dial "M" for Meder at Harbor Chevrolet, GA 6-3341, 3770 Cherry.

L.B. Jaunt in Japan Fast Paced

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business Editor

YOKAICHI, Japan — So important is the sister city relationship between Long Beach and Yokaichi that a wedding ceremony here took an unprecedented recess.

Occasion was the arrival of 40 members of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Expo 70 delegation, paying a call from their overnight headquarters at nearby Nagoya.

The visit long had been anticipated — and planned for — by Yokaichi civic and business leaders.

Also long anticipated was the marriage of one of this city's handsomest couples — a marriage "arranged" by Chamber of Commerce President Monjiro Kuki.

Although both the wedding ceremony and the reception for the Long Beach visitors were in the same building, Kuki was bound by tradition to stay with the marriage party.

Sorrowfully, Kuki sent his regrets with Mayor Kikuo Kuki.

But in the midst of the speech-making, a proud Chamber of Commerce president led the shy couple from their ceremonial room and into the Long Beach reception during a "brief recess."

The visiting women were treated to a close look at the exquisite bridal gown. The men sympathized with a blushing, nervous bridegroom.

Yokaichi Chamber officials had sent a bus to Nagoya for its sister city visitors and, upon their reaching this city of 250,000, their first stop was for picture-taking near the hard-working oil well pump — a gift from Long Beach — in front of the city hall.

City of Long Beach and Yokaichi flags flew side-by-side, as did United States and Japanese flags, at the entrance to the reception building.

Mayor Kuki welcomed the group and Long Beach Chamber President H. George Hanawalt responded and presented gifts to Chamber counterparts, as did Councilman E. F. (Ted) Cruchley to city officials here. Each U.S. visitor was accorded gifts from Yokaichi.

An hour-long cruise through Yokaichi's harbor preceded the lavish reception.

The entire 76-member Long Beach delegation spent a half-day sightseeing in Nagoya, visiting the famous Nagoya Castle — bombed badly during the war but now reconstructed — and the equally famous Noritake China Factory.

The delegation arrived in Nagoya on one of Japan's crack "bullet" trains, this one a "limited express" making some stops and thus reaching speeds of only 110 mph.

From Nagoya, however, the Long Beach visitors will be riding a "super express bullet" at computer-operated speeds up to 150 mph in a nonstop ride to Kyoto, their headquarters for four days at Expo 70, 18 miles distant at Osaka.

Of the cities visited thus far, only Nagoya — a city of 2 million — has closely resembled an American metropolis.

Most cities here grew up around the castles of feudal lords and streets were intentionally planned to wind in and out in serpentine fashion to confuse any invading forces.

Because Nagoya was so completely destroyed by World War II bombing, reconstructionists grabbed the opportunity to lay out new, wide western-style streets with wide sidewalks.

"In many ways," said the young Japan Travel Bureau guide to the delegation, "the war left us a better place in which to live."

TOKYO — The president of the World Trade Center of Japan, Inc., believes this decade will be one of revolution in world trade.

Gaku Matsumoto made his prediction to three members of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Expo 70 delegation who met with the Far East's leading trade expert in the newly opened 40-floor World Trade Center near Tokyo Bay.

It is Asia's tallest office building. The revolution in world trade, Matsumoto declared, could lead to the establishment of three massive airport-harbor goods distribution centers in the world — possibly at West Germany, Japan and on the East or West Coast of the United States.

"All goods," Matsumoto said, "would move to their final destination through one of these three major centers."

The WTC president showed no modesty as to where the Asiatic center should be.

"With Japan forging to the front in world trade, the Far East distribution center should be here," he said.

"With the growing populations and with jet age cargo liners, manufacturers will find in the 1970s that it will be very economical to gather all the commodities at three major world trade centers for distribution."

The World Trade Centers Association has 25 members and "many more awaiting membership," Matsumoto asserted.

In July, WTC Association delegates will gather in Tokyo to formally organize and to adopt bylaws.

H. George Hanawalt, president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce; Ernest LaBelle, executive vice president, and Robert Westmyer, a director and member of the mayor's advisory committee on city development, talked for an hour with Matsumoto.

Matsumoto urged the Long Beach men to consider seriously the establishment of a trade center, pointing to the advantages of belonging to a worldwide trade association that is even more meaningful with available computer communications systems.

"Your business leaders in Long Beach," Matsumoto emphasized, "must look ahead."

YOKOHAMA — A friendly warning was voiced here this week to Americans, who developed the container-cargo system, that Yokohama could become the containerized cargo capital of the world in the 1970s.

Speaking was Takashi Rinoie, president of the Yokohama Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

Listening were representative members of the 76-strong Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Expo 70 delegation.

Rinoie said 11,800 large vessels visited the port here last year, 55 per cent of them foreign.

The port's present 75 public berths, 92 moor berths and 80 private berths all were to be expanded during the coming decade.

"But our biggest job at this time," Rinoie said, "is getting ready for the containerization age. All companies around the world specializing in container ships will have full facilities here."

"A total of 2,950,000 container-tons passed through the Yokohama Port in 1969 — and in a few years we

(Continued on Page 2)



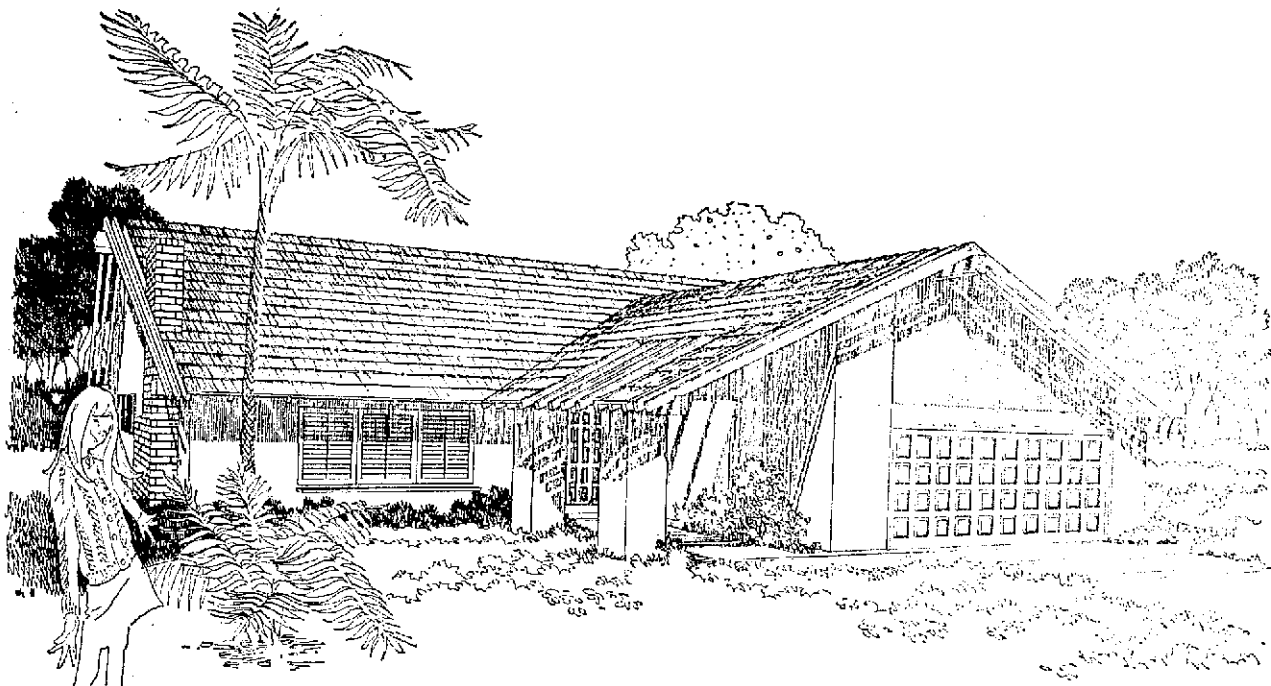
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



BUSINESS



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1970



Casa Del Amo Opens in Cerritos

The first public showing of the new Casa Del Amo home development in Cerritos will be held this weekend, according to Robert Solomon, head of S.I.R. Development, builder of the 182-home project. The artist's rendering shows one typical model—the Cortez. The 4-bedroom, 2-bath home includes luminous ceilings, pantries with adjustable shelves,

cathedral ceilings, oversized bath mirrors, completely fenced rear yard and several other items in the purchase price. Casa Del Amo homes begin at \$27,990. The model area is located on Bloomfield Street just north of Del Amo Boulevard in Cerritos. For information, phone exclusive sales agents, Walker & Lee.

Wells Fargo Bank to Open L.B. Office

Wells Fargo Bank will celebrate the opening of its office in Long Beach with two days of festivities, March 25 and March 26. Kenneth C. Carlson, vice president and manager, announced.

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies, attended by civic dignitaries and bank officials, will mark the official opening of the office located at 147 East Third Street at 10 a.m. March 25.

Carlson said refreshments will be served both days and each guest will be given a souvenir of the occasion. In addition, persons opening checking accounts will receive a free supply of the bank's stagecoach checks. Anyone opening a savings account for \$100 or more will be presented a stagecoach ceramic bank.

The office will offer complete banking services including trust and escrow. Carlson will have a staff of 12.

One of the features of the opening will be the appearance of two of the bank's authentic stagecoaches, the Century, a veteran of the 1870s, and the Buffalo Bill, a one-half size stagecoach which was used by Buffalo Bill Cody during his Wild West



WELLS FARGO "CENTURY" . . . to roll in L.B.

Show. The Century will be available for rides both days for youngsters and for the young in heart. Carlson said. The Buffalo Bill will be on display inside the office.

The Long Beach office is

Wells Fargo's twentieth in Southern California. The bank has more than 250 locations throughout the state.

While the office at the corner of Third and Locust is the bank's first office in

Long Beach, the Wells Fargo name is a familiar one in Long Beach. As far back as 1888, Wells Fargo & Co. had two agents in Long Beach, William C. Davis and C. W. Pickler. Other agents who served

Wells Fargo & Co. include F. A. Crowe, 1893; George L. Curtis, 1890-1894; J. M. Kerr, 1903-04; E. C. Auchmoody, 1906; F. J. Ballinger, 1907-08; L. D. Bixby, 1909; and G. H. Aschman, 1910.

Home Shoppers Praise New Bauer Homes

"While homeshoppers appreciate our unique recreational facilities and our expensive-looking exteriors, they really rave about the interior features," says Warren Bauer, president of Bauer Development Co., in summarizing the first comments on his new Bauer Homes in Cerritos.

"Every room in the house has drawn praise," Bauer said. "The living rooms are well liked. They especially like the living room with the sunken conversation pit in front of the fireplace and also the one with the window seat."

Bauer noted that the bedrooms also are receiving heavy praise. Most often mentioned are the Jack and Jill Room in one model, the adult retreat in another, and the 400 sq. ft. master suite with fireplace in a third model.

"But the biggest hits of

all are scored by our family center kitchens," Bauer reported. "The ladies use complimentary expressions like 'beautiful and spacious' and 'that light, airy look with lots of glass.' They compliment us on the size of our cupboards and pantries and the fine furniture finish on them. They also are amazed to see all the counter space and the large eating areas. And, of course, they love the idea of self-cleaning ovens."

The unique recreational facilities, which Bauer mentioned, are featured at both of the newly-introduced Bauer Homes neighborhoods in Cerritos.

The 24-home neighborhood on South Street adjoins Pat Nixon Park, a \$300,000 family recreation facility honoring the First Lady's childhood home. Sidewalks lead directly from Bauer Homes into the park.

The Bauer neighborhood on Marquardt Street, just south of Artesia Boulevard, is believed to be the first development of its size (115 homes) to provide a community swimming pool and recreation club owned by the residents.

Available in five different models, Bauer Homes offer two to four bedrooms. Prices range from \$24,950 to \$30,450 with choice of FHA, VA, or conventional terms.

The models for both developments are located on South Street, two blocks west of Bloomfield Avenue. They may be reached by taking the San Gabriel River Freeway to South Street and driving east. Or, the Santa Ana Freeway may be taken to Orangethorpe Avenue (which becomes South Street) and driving west.



GRACIOUS INTERIOR BY BAUER

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Is Landlord Getting Rich Off 'Damage' Deposit?

By DON G. CAMPBELL

He's the "apple of his mother's eye" and the pride and joy of his father. But, let's face it, in some other aspects Little Noodnick may have some character traits that are—shall we say?—irritating. Such as setting fire to drapes, taking a hand ax to the walls and drilling holes in the plumbing.

In their more cynical moments, that is, landlords are inclined to regard the old phrase, "they took everything but the kitchen sink," as an understatement of the average tenant's larcenous tendencies. Rightly or wrongly—and it probably splits 50-50—that's what the deposit on rental property is all about.

MR. CAMPBELL: We recently rented an unfurnished apartment and were somewhat alarmed at the high "damage" deposit required during our stay.

I fully realize that the landlord has to protect himself against certain types of tenants, but it appears to me that a \$100 deposit is a bit steep for rentals with good references in an average apartment complex. I don't mind the "guilty until proven innocent" tactics, but a smaller (perhaps \$25) deposit would seem to be more appropriate and wouldn't require the withholding of funds that rightfully belong to the tenants. The landlord of a fully-occupied, 100-unit complex could tie up as much as \$10,000 at any given time.

I'd like to know if this policy of high deposits is general, whether it applies to certain tenant-types (children) only, if it can be justified as a legal measure, and what (if any) recourse the tenants have to aid them in resolving the problem.

Mr. G. T.

ANSWER: It is, as you say, irritating to move into rented property with the landlord, apparently, already reconciled to the idea that you will, of course, immediately throw a wild party in the course of which all the tiles in the bathroom will be pried up. In defense of landlords

everywhere, though, I hate to tell you how many tenants do exactly that. A few years ago, in fact, a friend who was also a landlord lamented that he had just had a tenant move out and take with her a marble cocktail table that he considered "theft-proof" since it weighed nearly 400 pounds. The tenant: a quiet lady who couldn't have weighed more than 100 pounds, and how she accomplished this is anybody's guess.

Like rents, themselves, the deposit required is strictly a matter of supply and demand. When you have a glut of rental property, both rents and deposits become very, very reasonable and negotiable. Reverse the situation, however, and you have a take it or leave it negotiating base with more and more "damage" being discovered—to eat up the deposit—when the tenant moves out. Unfortunately, there's just not much that can be done about it.

MR. CAMPBELL: Nearly a year ago a man questioned how he should invest some cash rather than let it remain in the bank and I believe it was your column that suggested investing in apartments. It stated that with his \$15,000 to invest he could put it into a \$100,000-plus unit, giving him good security toward his future retirement.

My thinking has been in the same vein for some time, but my cash would be about \$10,000. I would need some cash flow to help supplement other income.

I realize units vary considerably in price, but how much of an investment do you think I could go into?

One of the main questions I have in mind is whether the tight money situation has any bearing on investing in such property at this time?

Mr. R.R.D.

ANSWER: Don't the years fly by, though? And don't the situations change in the interval? Unfortunately, the key to your whole question is the almost casual inquiry that you throw in at the end: "whether the tight money situation has any bearing

on investing in such property at this time?"

It does, indeed, and to such an extent, that is almost impossible to answer your question. The awkward part of this is that we have the makings of a colossal liquidity crunch going on in the country. In other words, an awful lot of money tucked away in things, but a distressing shortage of cold cash.

How tight this situation is varies sharply from city to city and, in all frankness, I have no idea, at this time, what kind of a deal you can float with \$10,000 in cash. I would guess, as a very, very rough figure, that you might be able to get a \$90,000 financing package. Don't hold me to it. It's strictly a guess.

In view of the cloudy situation existing, I would suggest—temporarily, at least—that you bypass the real estate people entirely, for the moment, and go directly to your prime lenders: your bank, your savings and loan association or, possibly, an insurance company where you may have a toe in the door. Ask them, quite frankly, what \$10,000 in purely liquid assets WILL buy you, and, as an aside, if you are expected to cut them in on the action.

By this, I mean whether the lender—as a part of the transaction—is going to require not only the legal limit that he can collect as interest, but a percentage share of the gross rentals. In some areas this runs up to 2 or 3 per cent of "the action."

I am sorry that I can't be more specific in this answer, but there are clear days in this age when you can fire a shotgun down a crowded street and not hit more than three wallets carrying any cold cash. The rest of the charge is hitting credit cards and that makes it, strictly, a haggler's market.

(Mr. Campbell welcomes your letters and comments. Unfortunately, he is unable to enter into personal correspondence, but will attempt to answer as many letters as possible through his column.)

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1970)



REWARD FOR HARD WORK

Eileen and Lewis Underwood stand proudly by their new Plymouth Fury III in front of their home at 4741 Gundry Ave., Long Beach. With them is their son, Lew Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Underwood received the car for sales achievements from Shakes Products of Hayward.

How a Thankful Tramp Made Benefactor a Tycoon

CLEVELAND, Ohio — The story about the little Dutch boy who plugged a leak in a dike with his finger, thereby saving a town, has a parallel in the 100-year history of the Standard Oil Company (Sohio).

In Sohio's case, however, the story is historical fact, and the main characters were a hungry tramp and a caulking compound that sealed leaking barrels of oil, insuring the survival of the infant company.

A few years after John D. Rockefeller founded his company on Jan. 10, 1870, he was still battling to solve what seemed an insoluble problem — oil seeping through cracks between barrel staves. His coopers could find nothing to prevent the seepage, which amounted to a small fortune.

Meanwhile, George Hopper, the village cooper in Unionville, Ohio, about 50 miles east of here, had virtually impoverished himself seeking ways to seal the barrels. One idea after another failed and he was heavily in debt.

According to the legend, Hopper was pondering his

plight on a cold winter's night when he heard a gentle knock on his door. He opened it to find a grey-haired, shivering old man, whose clothes were those of a tramp who apparently had hopped off a passing freight.

Hopper invited him in to warm himself and partake of a meal from his meager provisions. As they ate, Hopper recounted his despairing and fruitless search for a barrel-caulking compound.

When the tramp prepared to leave, he told Hopper he wanted to repay him for his kindness.

The tramp took out a piece of paper. On it he wrote a formula for a barrel-caulking compound. George Hopper took it with benign misgivings.

Experiments proved the formula worked. Hopper took his "magic concoction" to John D. Sohio's history files bear out the rest of the story.

Hopper refused to sell his formula to Rockefeller, but accepted a contract to set up an operation in the corner of Standard Oil's glue house here, where he could apply the barrel-

sealing material.

The highly secret operation eventually grew to employ 300 workers. They were on Standard Oil's payroll, but Hopper chose to take a royalty on every barrel treated.

He got similar contracts at other Standard Oil plants and soon grew rich. Some of his money went into rental properties in Cleveland and into an ornate 20-room mansion on the site of his former modest cottage in Unionville.

It took five years, and a lot of fast talking, to induce the shrewd village cooper to trade the rights to his formula for Standard Oil trust certificates and go on salary.

Accepting a high cooerage post, Hopper eventually found himself in a swivel chair at the Manhattan headquarters of the Standard Oil organization.

Here the folk tale picks up again. It insists that George Hopper spent the rest of his life in a vain hunt for the mysterious night visitor who transformed him from pauper to millionaire — and helped save the Standard Oil Company.

Troy Cerritos Visitors Pleased

Large kitchens and floor plans which provide space where it is needed most by the modern family were rated highest by visitors to Troy Cerritos in the first two weeks the new development of The McCarthy Company has been open, reports Fred C. Dodd, subdivision sales manager.

The 102-home community is at 195th Street and Bloomfield Avenue in Cerritos.

An in-depth survey of the features that attracted visitors and how they rated them was started on the opening day as part of continuing research by The McCarthy Company.

Forty-three per cent of the visitors gave top rating to kitchens because they were bright and cheerful, had soft lighting provided by a drop ceiling, had ample cabinets, were equipped with electric ovens and ranges, and had large counter high sliding glass windows opening to outside patio bars.

Forty per cent awarded top honors to the floor plans because they provided for large master bedroom suites, spacious family recreation centers, and could be purchased in three or four bedroom arrangements to take care of special family needs.

"They were impressed by the plans for an 832-acre recreation park which will be constructed across from Troy Cerritos, analyzing that this would increase the value of their homes.

Prices range from

\$28,950 to \$34,950. One and two story homes are available.

Models are open from 10:00 a.m. to dusk. They can be reached by turning off Santa Ana Freeway at Carmentia Road and proceeding south to South Street, then right to Bloomfield Avenue, and then left to the development.

Aerospace Methods for Building Homes

WILMINGTON, Mass. (UPI) — Plans to use aerospace techniques in helping relieve some of the housing shortage have been announced by the far-flung Avco Corporation.

Avco, one of the latest firms going into the sectional housing field, plans to construct the two-piece homes at its new factory in Suncook, N.H. The Avco Systems Division in Wilmington will operate the plant.

The down-to-earth program is in contrast with the division's work in the outer space field. The division has been a major designer and producer of aerospace systems, including the heat shield which protects the Apollo spacecraft as it returns to earth.

"By applying systems engineering and aerospace production methods to the fabrication of conventional homes," said Vice President James R. Dempsey, "we can take advantage of optimum assembly techniques and the economics of mass production." The suggested retail price, he

South Gate Hospital

Construction has started on a 100-bed convalescent hospital located at 8455 State St. in South Gate. Designed by Architect Samuel Wacht, the one story building will feature a Spanish motif with tile roofing and open space parking for 38 cars.

The building is being constructed by P & K Construction Company, and is owned by South Gate Convalescent Center. The cost of this project will be in excess of \$500,000 and is expected to be completed by September 1970.



MANAGER

Robert D. McBain has been appointed to manage the office of the Rex L. Hodges Realty Co. in Huntington Beach. The office will open soon.



APPOINTED

Richard F. Sams of Long Beach has been appointed assistant operations officer at Bank of America's Long Beach Main Office, announced vice president and manager Robert L. Matheny. Sams, a 1968 business graduate of San Diego State College, assumes the post after completing a Bank of America management training program. A Long Beach native, Sams attended Jordan High School and Long Beach City College before going to San Diego State.

Earthquakes

"Earthquakes & High-Rise Buildings" will be the topic discussed by George E. Brandow, President of the Consulting Engineering firm of Brandow and Johnston Associates, at the March 25 meeting of L.A. Chapter 5, Institute of Real Estate Management, Viennese Room, Chancellors Hotel, Los Angeles. Dinner meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

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The easy, profitable way to buy a new home. What a way to grow!

3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths

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L.B. Jaunt

(Continued from Page 1)

will be handling 4 to 5 million tons of containerized cargo."

Every new berth envisioned for the harbor here. Rinoiye added, will be built "with the idea of future container cargo handling."

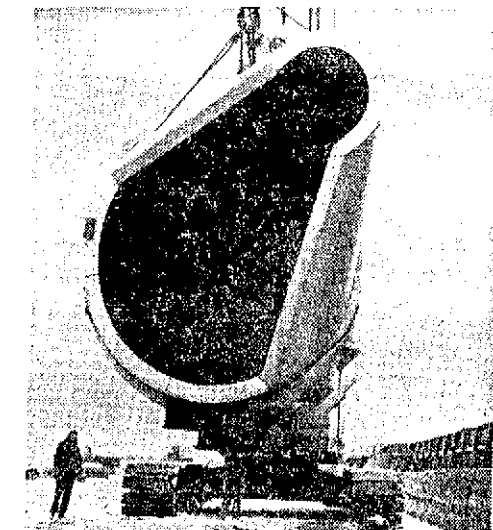
The Long Beach representatives, temporarily staying in Tokyo, spent the day in Yokohama, a city of 2 million.

Their first stop was at the Yokohama Chamber headquarters for tea. Chamber President H. George Hanawalt presented gifts to Rinoiye, as did Councilman E. F. Cruchley in the name of the City of Long Beach.

The group then was treated to a one-hour cruise in the Yokohama City Launch through the busy harbor before being bused to the New Grand Hotel for lunch.

The hotel, oldest in Japan and still picturesque despite modernization, served as General MacArthur's headquarters after World War II.

The Yokohama hosts provided an afternoon tour of the famous Sankai-en Park, 40 acres of continuous garden containing cultural relics and buildings erected in the 15th and 16th centuries.



BIG DIPPER

A hot metal ladle, weighing almost 61 tons and capable of holding 265 tons of molten iron, arrives by barge at the Indiana Harbor Works of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, East Chicago, Indiana, for this steel maker's new basic oxygen furnaces.

Buena Park Firm Names 2 Officials

Walton Printing of Buena Park has announced the appointment of two new vice presidents.

John P. Dixon has been named executive vice president, a subsidiary of SCM Corporation, it was announced by Robert L. Walton, president.

Dixon joined the company in 1956 as a pressman and rose through various production positions until his promotion to vice president in 1963.

He is past president of the Southern California chapter of the Printing Industry of America.

Edward J. Laube has been named vice president-sales of Walton Printing, a subsidiary of SCM Corporation, it was announced by Robert L. Walton, president. Laube, a graduate of DePaul University, joined the company in 1959, and served successively as a sales representative, western regional manager and sales manager.

Golden West VP

Appointment of Dudley F. Miller as executive vice president of Golden West Airlines was announced this week by Fred L. Austin, president.

Miller will be responsible for directing the passenger growth of the airline.

He and his wife reside in Newport Beach with their three children.

WORLD OF WINGS

By HERR SHANNON

To hear the Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing people tell it, practically every man-made flying object is held together with Scotch tape, including 300-passenger airliners, helicopters and spacecraft.

Well, almost. What the 3M experts actually said during an aerospace products exhibit in Los Angeles last week was that more than 100 varieties of the familiar mending tape are used to help in putting the flying machines together.

And afterwards, the tape adhesives are used for everything from sticking the nameplate of the stewardess of the day on the bulkhead of an airliner to providing radiation shielding in Apollo moon-landing vehicles.

The latter job calls for a 24-carat gold foil tape which costs \$40 for a roll the size of the regular stickum selling for about 69 cents at the supermarket. The genuine gold also packs a proportionate increase of weight, making a carton of 100 rolls a fork-lift pickup job.

The gold tape is the same kind used to wrap the umbilical cord which kept Astronaut Ed White from flying off into orbit during the world's first space walk. It is also used in other spacecraft applications where the shielding properties of gold are irreplaceable.

At McDonnell Douglas in Long Beach, other forms of the adhesive are used in masks to protect DC-9 jetliner windows during installation, to mark off floor areas for various manufacturing purposes, to block off acid reactions in plating processes and to protect delicate metal surfaces from abrasion during stretching and bending operations.

Few of the special-purpose tapes resemble either the original product or each other. The acid-resistant type is pure vinyl-coated while the protective tapes, which come in widths up to 48 inches, provide a variety of surfaces from smooth, hard plastic to flocked textures as soft as plush velvet.

There is even a tape which doesn't do anything except transfer its adhesive coating to another surface and then is discarded. In contrast, the protective tapes are guaranteed to take all of the adhesive away when stripped off in order to provide a clean surface.

Other tapes, coated with super-slippery Teflon material, are used where the opposite to stickiness is required. These anti-friction coatings are used to slide the swing-wings of the Air Force's F-111 fighter aircraft into supersonic position.

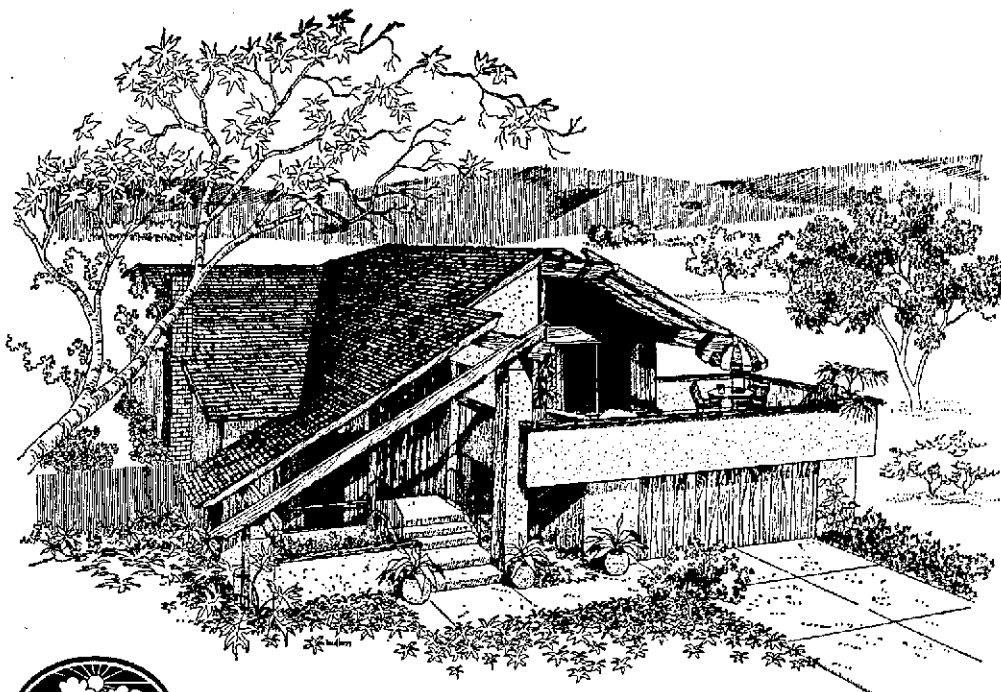
There are also tapes with foam rubber and plastic backing for resilience in attaching metal parts requiring anti-vibration qualities and double-sided adhesives for both permanent installations such as aircraft insulation and temporary attachment like the stewardess' nameplate.

For all these purposes, 3M designs and produces application equipment, both manual and automatic. And in doing the research required for materials and machinery, the company occasionally comes up with a product it had no intention of bringing out.

One of these products of serendipity is an exploded microfilm material of large volume and light weight which is allergic to water but has a ravenous appetite for oil, soaking it up at a rate of hundreds of times its own weight.

In these days of ecology scares and offshore oil blowouts, the new and as yet unmarketed product looks like a big winner.

Be the last on your block to own one.



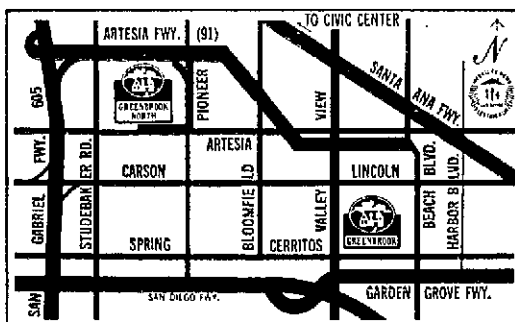
After 3 years and more than 1500 homes sold, we've got 29 Greenbrook giants left in close-in Cypress. Immediate delivery. 🏠 Excellent VA/FHA and conventional financing. 🏠 We left some of our best lots for last. 🏠 When these homes are gone, forget it. Last chance to buy a home this big in this area at this price. 🏠 We've got Spacemakers. They get bigger as your family gets bigger. 🏠 Granadas. Enormous five bedroom, 3 bath splits. And more features than you can imagine. These homes must be sold now. Hurry. You can be the last on your block to own one.

From \$30,750.

Best veterans terms. New Cold War Veterans Terms. Easy FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional terms. On-the-spot trade-in for your home through Larwin Realty.

Greenbrook-Cypress. Take San Diego or Garden Grove Fwys. to Valley View, north to models. From Long Beach, Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View south. From Santa Ana Fwy., Valley View south to models.

Greenbrook North-Cerritos. We're not closing Greenbrook in Cerritos. We have a full line of giant homes to choose from. San Gabriel Fwy. to Artesia Fwy. (91), off at Pioneer, south to Artesia, west to models.



GREENBROOK

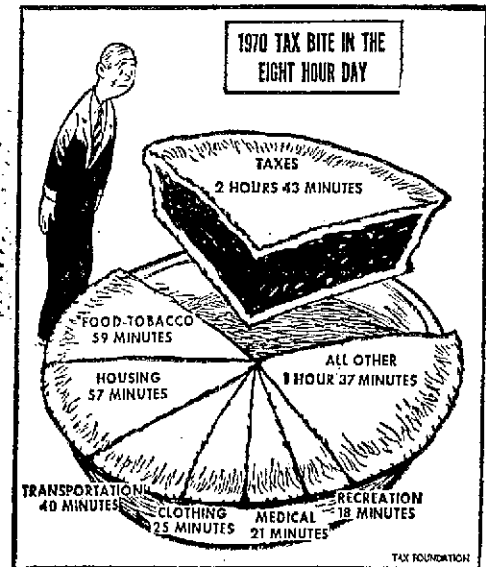
Larwin



LENDER
Zach P. Smith Jr., Buena Park, has been named lending officer at Bank of America's Long Beach Motor Center branch.



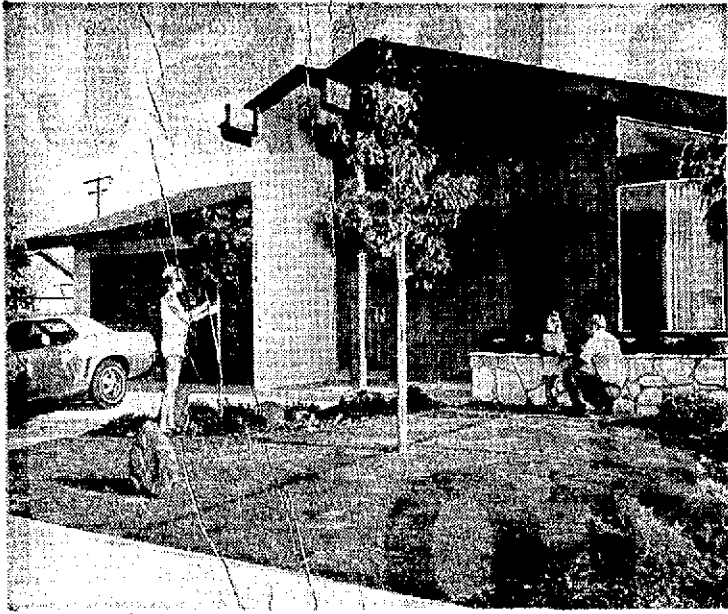
MANAGER
James E. Kelly, La Palma, has been named project manager for Culver Dale, Robert H. Grant and Company's new 450-home community on the Irvine Ranch.



THE BIG BITE

In 1970 Americans will need nine minutes more of their eight-hour workday to meet their taxes than they did last year, says Tax Foundation, Inc. Two hours and 43 minutes will be required as against two hours, 34 minutes in 1969. In 1968, time needed was estimated by the Foundation at 2 hours, 26 minutes, while in 1966, time required was determined to be 2 hours, 19 minutes.

California Capistrano Sales 10 Per Cent on First Day



PLEASANT CAPISTRANO LIVING

More than 10 per cent of the homes in the second and final unit of California Homes, Capistrano, were sold in the first day of sales following the unit grand opening.

Robert Phillips, Executive Vice President of Presley Development Company, attributed the success of the development to the fact that it offers one of the last opportunities for homebuyers to purchase an ocean-view home in a prime location for as little as \$23,995.

"The development is only about one-fourth mile from the ocean, as the crow flies," said Phillips. "And the new marina in the Dana Point Harbor, which is under construc-

tion now, is only 2 miles away," he continued.

According to the Orange County Harbor District, the \$24 million dollar marina will eventually house approximately 2,200 boats, in addition to a boat club, boat rental agency, restaurant, dry dock and maintenance facilities, picnic areas, public beaches and park areas with recreational facilities.

One half of the 260-acre harbor will be completed by July, 1971, with the remainder to be in operation within five years.

Other major facilities are also nearby. Downtown Capistrano Beach is about a mile down a very scenic road. Doheny State Beach, one of Southern California's most popular swimming and surfing beaches, is only a mile and a quarter away. Schools, too, are close, with an elementary school located on the boundary of the development.

The combination of view-oriented location and lower-end price will draw attention from several major markets. Phillips reported that their pre-construction market survey studies confirmed the appeal for at least four seg-

ments.

"First, California Homes, Capistrano, should attract the young people who are looking for a family-ready home in a nice location," said Phillips.

"Secondly, the homes are ideal for the family that is seeking a reasonably-priced second home in a virtually smog-free, climate recreational area," he continued.

"Third, the more mature couples that are approaching retirement, but don't like regimented retirement living, will also be attracted."

"And, naturally, the homes are suited to the potential investor who is looking for a recreationally-oriented investment that should net him good seasonal rents and a good appreciation," he concluded.

The homes have two, three or four bedrooms, with up to two baths. Fireplaces are included. Family rooms, dining areas, vaulted ceilings, and formal entryways are found in most models.

The development is located about one mile south of the town of San Juan Capistrano, on Calle Juanita, on the ocean-side of the San Diego Freeway.

Huntington Villas Provide Luxury, Investment

Luxury-styled family homes, each adjoined by four or five income-producing apartment units, are attracting buyers to Huntington Villas, reports George Zahler, developer of the community in Huntington Beach.

Buyers' enthusiasm for the "homes with an income" concept was exemplified by the quick sellout of the first group of properties in the community. Zahler states. He is now displaying a newly completed group of models.

Under the plan, the buyer acquires a family villa with up to 2,000 sq. ft. of living area and as many as four bedrooms and three baths. Panded den, fireplace and architectural motif create a living environment characteristic of a private residence. The adjacent rental units have one and two-bedroom floor plans.

"Huntington Villas properties appeal to buyers

who seek the refinements of an attractively appointed home, but who also desire an estate investment with the depreciation and

tax advantages that go with rental income," Zahler notes.

The properties are priced from \$102,500 to

\$113,500. Financing with 7% per cent annual percentage rates are available.

Huntington Villas cen-

ters on Stark St., just east of Beach Boulevard. It is reached from the San Diego Freeway via the Beach Boulevard exit.



OWNER'S VILLA

This attractive family home at Huntington Villas has "built-in income" in the form of adjoining rental apartments. The unique "homes with an income" concept is said to be winning the favor of the residential building industry and home buyers.



SUPERVISOR

Albert Morales, Buena Park, has been named a regional supervisor in the Pacific Southwest territory of the John Hancock Life Insurance Co.



DIRECTOR

William E. Walker, Long Beach, has been appointed director of engineering for the Electronic Engineering Co. of California, Santa Ana.



MANAGER

Joseph H. Clarkson, Newport Beach, has been appointed manager of the Newport Beach residential office of Coldwell, Banker & Co.

Multidata Moves to Goldenwest

Multidata announces the acquisition of a 25,000 square foot facility in Goldenwest Industrial Park, Westminster, as the second step of a two-year expansion program.

About 19,000 square feet will be devoted to manu-

facturing the Model A, a small, system-oriented digital computer. This capacity is expected to accommodate a monthly production of thirty-five units. The new address is 7300 Bolsa Avenue, Westminster, California 92683.



HONORED

Donald L. Maddock, 39, of Santa Ana, president of the homebuilding firm, Grant Company of Hawaii, has been elected to membership in the international Young Presidents Organization.

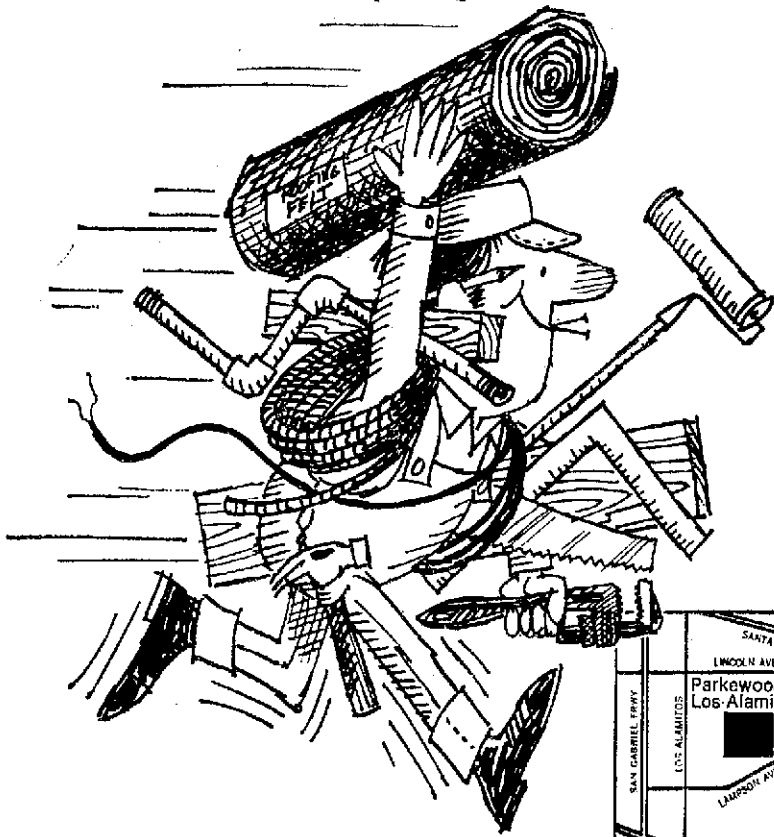


OUTLOOKS

M. Dale Jackson, senior vice president in charge of investments, Security Pacific National Bank, will speak on economic outlooks at the Luncheon of the Compton Rotary Club, Pathfinder Club, on March 31.

OUR PEOPLE WORK FAST

Better hurry to take advantage of our Pre-Grand-Opening-Sales



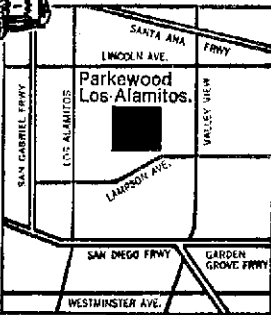
S & S Construction Company, a division of Shapell Industries, Inc., who is noted for their quality construction, has come up with a new building-design concept—Parkwood Los Alamitos. Low maintenance, individual homes with a common landscaped private park and Recreation Center featuring a swimming pool, sauna, party room with kitchen and children's play area. We are selling at a temporary sales office, but drive out today as there will be a limited number of these homes built in this development. Priced from \$26,950

PARKWOOD LOS ALAMITOS

S&S CONSTRUCTION CO.

PHONE: (213) 431-4516

Take the Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View and turn north or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View and turn south to Lamson then turn west to Parkwood Los Alamitos.



When you move into a new home, who pays for shag carpeting throughout, draperies throughout, sprinklers, landscaping, fencing, custom fireplace & built-in kitchen?

living, dining, all bedrooms & halls

except kitchen & baths

front yard

front yard seed & one tree

full rear yard wood fencing with gate

We do!

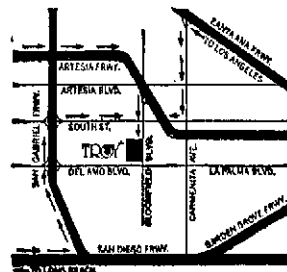
PLUS: AN 82-ACRE PARK APPROVED BY THE CITY, will be located directly across the street from Troy Homes, providing all the safe, wide-open green space any family could want.

Cerritos is one of the most exciting growth communities in the area. A community that has grown 35% in the last four years and that is still growing.

One and two story homes featuring vaulted cathedral ceilings, family entertainment centers, formal living rooms and Lanai Kitchens makes moving into a Troy Home a once in a lifetime love affair.



3 & 4 Bedrooms
2 & 3 Baths
Best VA/FHA Terms, from
\$28,950
(213) 865-7615



Physicians Leasing Corp. to Acquire Gas Stations

BEVERLY HILLS—Physicians Leasing Corp. has announced the formation of Heritage Oil Co. for the purpose of leasing and operating service stations throughout California, according to Richard A. Nelson, Physicians Leasing president.

Nelson said plans call for Heritage Oil to be operating a minimum of 20 gas stations within the next 12 months. Heritage Oil will be operated as a subsidiary of Physicians Leasing Corp.

Through its subsidiary, California Physicians Leasing Service, Physicians Leasing Corp. leases medical and non-medical equipment and automobiles exclusively to hospitals and members of the medical and dental professions. Meritplan Auto Leasing, Inc., also a subsidiary, currently leases some 250 automobiles to the general leasing market. The parent company became publicly owned in October 1969, and the common stock is traded over-the-counter.

Nelson stated that Physicians Leasing's diversification move into gas station operation would permit the firm to provide a broader range of automobile services to its leasing customers while at the same time create a new source of revenue for the parent company.

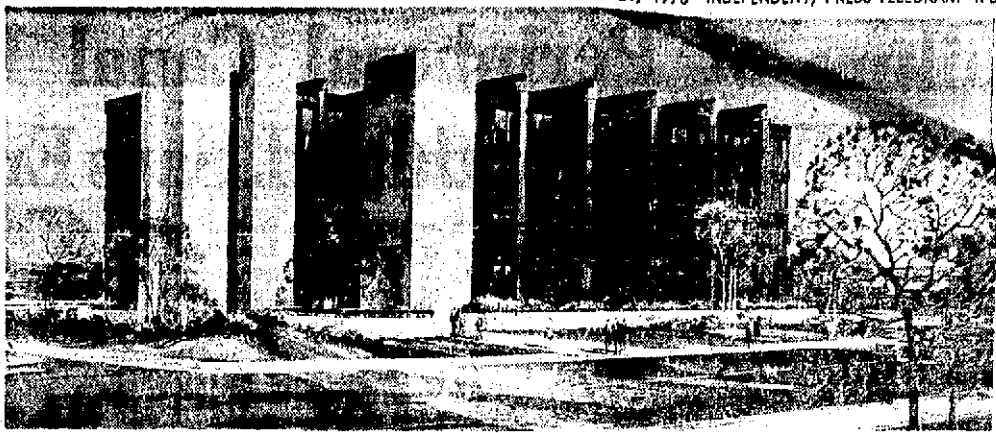
Management of the one-year-old company is forecasting earnings of approximately 6 cents per share on sales of some \$3 million for the year ending August 31, 1970, while the firm will simultaneously generate some \$500,000 in unreported and unearned lease profits applicable to future years. There are currently 500,000 shares outstanding.



DIRECTOR
Thomas V. Jones, president of the Northrop Corporation, has been elected to the board of Wells Fargo Bank, N. A.

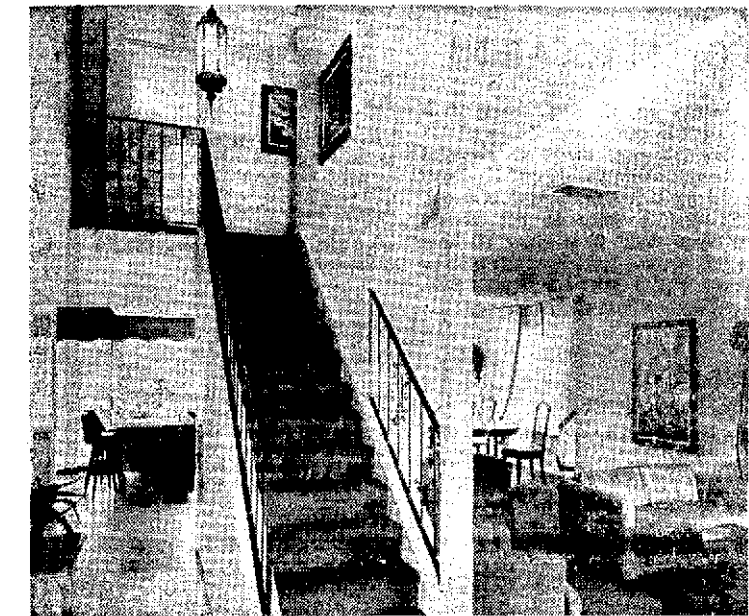


PROMOTED
Donald J. Carter has been promoted to assistant manager at Bank of America's Hawaiian Garden branch.



WATER-FILLED BEAMS
World's first structure to employ water-filled roof beams as a part of the fireproofing system is four-story Michelson Plaza, designed by Riley Bissell Associates of Newport Beach.

Across the road from the Orange County Airport Terminal, the \$800,000 office building is due to be completed in April.



EASY HOUSECLEANING
"A floor plan for women who love elegance, but hate housecleaning" is one working mother's description of Pacesetter's 205 Plan that has been leading sales at four Pacesetter developments. The central-hallway arrangement is the key according to homeowners at The Ranch by Pacesetter and Pacesetter Placentia, Anaheim and Cypress. The hallway provides direct access to the family room and upstairs bedrooms and less wear and tear on the formal living-room area.

5 developers are turning Villa Park into a model city.

Tour Villa Park today. Drive the Countryside Estate Tour and see 5 unique developments with 18 model homes. Priced from \$35,000 to \$75,000.

Come live the way you've always wanted to. In Villa Park, the town just outside of town. In a home 5 builder/developers are proud of. With spacious living, quiet elegance and a community your family will love.

Villa Park homes will increase in value in years to come. Because Villa Park is the little city nestled against the Santa Ana Mountains that will never be a big city. There are more than 50 different exteriors, 18 distinctive floor plans, a variety of rooflines, half-acre lots and all the custom features five developers can offer.

The Countryside Estate Tour starts one block east of the Katella off-ramp of the Newport Freeway. At Katella and Wanda. Come revel in Villa Park's good life today.

Southpoint **BUENA VISTA** ESTATES

PATRICIAN VILLA PARK

COLONY RIDGE

La Veta Woods

640 acres of recreation at your door

Live adjacent to Orange County's foremost recreational complex, spectacular Mile Square Park in beautiful Fountain Valley. Walk into a 640 acre wonderland with an 18-hole golf course completed now! Current construction includes an historic village, children's zoo, even a three acre fishing lake. And, you're still only minutes from 13 miles of white sand and surf at famous Huntington Beach. New home values are sensational with up to 2700 square feet, as many as two fireplaces, wet bars, lavish master suites, up to five bedrooms. Hurry — sales are soaring!

Parkside Estates

Fountain Valley

From \$28,500 to \$37,500

FHA, VA and Conventional Terms

Failure of Peripheral Canal Project Could Wreck Southland, Says Engineer

If the Central Arizona Project takes its legal prerogative on Colorado River water and opposition to the Peripheral Canal Project in Northern California are successful, Los Angeles and Orange Counties might well experience an exodus that could make the history books.

While the possibility of such an event is extremely remote, calloused indifference to Southern California's water problems and its growing population could strangle the water supply and cause it to happen, said J. R. Lester Boyle, head of Boyle Engineering of Santa Ana, and consultant to the Municipal Water District of Orange County.

By U.S. Supreme Court decree, the Central Arizona Project could draw 50

per cent of Southern California's allotted maximum of 1,212,000 acre-feet of Colorado River water within eight years," said Boyle. "This could set Los Angeles and Orange Counties back economically and demographically."

Without the Peripheral Canal's supply of water to Southern California, he declares, a very serious demographic shift is certain to result.

The Peripheral Canal Project for the Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta would carry fresh water around the delta to keep it separate from the salt water sent up from the bay by the tides.

The 43-mile canal would divert surplus water which would otherwise be wasted and unused in the Pacific Ocean, from the Sacra-

mento River at Hood and carry it to the pumping plants of the State Water Project and the Federal Government's Central Valley Project near Tracy.

"The canal will be an immense boon to the delta," said Boyle. "At eight different points along the canal, fresh water will be pumped into stagnant delta channels, preventing intrusion of salt water into the delta."

"Sport and commercial fisheries, wildlife, recreation and agriculture will profit tremendously from the project. Without the canal, the lush delta ecology would continue to disintegrate, and the striped bass and salmon, already hard hit, could disappear," Boyle continued.

Sportsmen's organizations, wildlife groups, rec-

reationists, boating clubs, commercial fishing interests, water districts, agricultural groups and county and city governments have given widespread support to the proposed canal, Boyle said.

"It could be an environmental disaster not to build it. It is a vital link in one of man's most sacred resources — water," he said.

The cost of the canal is estimated at \$208.9 million, with the state's share of the project approximately \$101.3 million, of which \$3.6 million is for recreational land and facilities. The Federal Government bears the rest of the cost.

Opposition to the canal comes mainly from Contra Costa County, represented by Congressman Jerome Waldie.

In a letter to his members, Lawrence A. Petersen, president of Orange County Chamber of Commerce, charged that Waldie does not want additional water diverted to Southern California, claiming that water helped to cause the population explosion here, and overpopulation has caused traffic congestion and air pollution.

"The solution proposed by the congressman is to halt the growth of population in Southern California by withholding water," the letter said.

Opposition claims to the contrary," said Boyle, "when the maximum amounts of state project water is exported to Southern California in 1990, the net depletion at the central basin in the delta will be less than 10 per cent of the

total supply of water from the Sacramento and San Joaquin river systems."

One of the richest farming and outdoor recreation areas in the state, the delta is also one of the most studied.

"Most of the studies conclude the Peripheral Canal plan is the best of all proposals to meet the problem of protecting the environment and carrying surplus water to areas of need," said Boyle.

Boyle Engineering with offices in Ventura and Las Vegas, is an international famous architectural and engineering firm. It has current projects in Bolivia and Libya besides in the United States.

\$125 Million 'Pacific World' to Be Constructed in Anaheim

Announcement was made in New York of the formation of Pacific World, Inc., a joint venture for the construction of a \$125 million project to be built in Anaheim.

The plan was announced by Philip J. Levin, chairman and president of Transnation Development Corp., and by Maynard Kambak, president of Pacific Community Center, Inc., in Fullerton. A former Orange County banker, Kambak was named president of the joint venture.

Transnation is a real estate concern that is 41 per cent owned by Gulf & Western Industries, Inc., 32 per cent by Levin, with the balance held publicly. It recently changed its name from G. & W. Land and Development Corp.

Pacific World will be a cultural and trade center, with foods and products of countries around the Pacific basin. It will be constructed on a 92-acre site between Disneyland and Anaheim Stadium. Planners, architects, and engineers are Daniel, Mann, Johnson & Mendenhall. Plans have been made for it to contain retail-wholesale centers, restaurants, two major hotels, a high-rise office building complex, national cultural centers, and all necessary operational support facilities.

Key to the development are six international village groups occupying 27 acres, each providing a cultural and commercial center representing the character, goods and services of each country that occupies a village cluster.

Opportunities for trade with and travel to countries around the Pacific rim will be featured in the Center. Participating countries at the project's inception will include the Republic of China (Taiwan), Hong Kong, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, the Philippines, and Thailand. Other countries bordering the Pacific will come in as the project develops.

Construction of the initial phase is scheduled to begin in approximately 60 days.

This marks the entrance of Transnation Development Corporation into construction and development effort in Orange County. The private owner of more than 12 million square feet of shopping center space elsewhere in the United States, Levin stated, "We

are highly enthusiastic over this new involvement in what is easily the most dynamic area of the country today." He went on to say that the joint venture plans to use Orange County firms primarily.

In that same area, Transnation Development Corporation is the highest bidder on the master lease for Dana Point Harbor, a multi-million dollar marina complex similar to the highly successful Marina del Rey.



DIRECTOR

Roderick Eugene Rider is the newly appointed director of marketing, Europe, for General Automation, Inc., Orange.



GRETA'S BRIGHT, NEW LOOK—Here are results of a \$45,000 remodeling project recently completed at Greta's, 5012 E. Second St. It's the fifth such improvement and expansion program since Henry and Greta Katz opened for business 30 years ago in a small nearby location in Belmont Shore. Among current renovations are the luminous ceiling with opaque white lighting, new colorful treatment for interior walls, luxurious orange Persian shag carpeting throughout and a new back entrance leading to expanded parking facilities.

To Grow Bean Sprouts, Use Water and Secrets

So secret is the process of taking the Oriental mung bean and growing it into sprouts in special tanks over a period of four days that the owner of the largest bean sprout operation in Los Angeles preferred to be interviewed by the Council of California Growers by phone.

"I'm sorry," said Jai-sohn Hyan, president of Jan-U-Wine products, "but I cannot show you our plant. But I will tell you as much as I can about our operations."

"Our process is top secret as are all other bean sprout growers. There's only a few of us on the West Coast, and we all operate under tight security."

Hyan went on to say

that the mung bean comes from farms in Oklahoma and Texas, with some imported from Taiwan. The bean originally came from China, but since the early thirties the U.S. supply mainly has come from the two Southwestern states. It was grown in California at one time, but its price value per acre was too low for Golden State farmers to grow it on their valuable land.

"What I can tell you about our operations is this," said Hyan. "We place the mung beans in huge vats of water and they mature into sprouts within a four-day period without using any soil, chemical or fertilizer. That's all I can tell you — the rest is top secret."

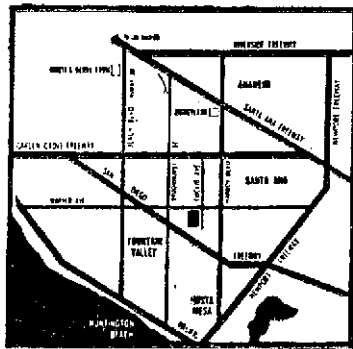
He said that every four days his company harvests 100 tons of sprouts, which are canned and sent on to supermarkets.

Housewives buy the sprouts for a variety of reasons, from serving strictly on their own to mixing with salads. The sprouts are "the cleanest vegetable" item in the world," says Hyan. "They are one-eighth of an inch in diameter and 2 to 3 inches long."

So the next time you buy a can of bean sprouts, just remember you're eating a vegetable that grew to maturity in four days under such tight security measures that each can probably should be marked "top secret".

CLOSE-OUT

(Six Miles From the Beach)
Final 6 Big 3-4-5 Bedroom Homes!



Prices Cut \$3,100

Enjoy Pools, Park, Club Houses — Everything in This Walled Community

Every Home Must Be Sold In This Unusual Sale. With new home prices and rentals going up everywhere, you can now enjoy one of these big 3-story homes at prices that would have been a bargain in 1968. The owners have been forced to sell and have cut prices and set terms to sell every home in this attractive community just 6 miles from Huntington Beach State Beach. You'll like the neighborhood, the parks, the pools, the children's play areas... It's all yours when you buy. Compare the location. Look at the prices... It's an opportunity of a lifetime!

A GREAT LOCATION

These homes are situated alongside a private park in the center of one of Orange County's most attractive planned developments—with design and land use approved by U.S. Government officials. Imagine—just 6 miles to the beach. Almost "next door" to a giant 18 hole public golf course. Just follow the map to the Green Valley entry on Warner Ave. West of Harbor—East of Brookhurst.

Beat Rising Prices

Look at These Features:

Plush wall-to-wall carpet (your choice of color in most homes). • Deluxe built-in kitchen with rich cabinets, range, oven, hood, dishwasher and dishwasher. • Real ceramic tile counters. • Big lots all walled in. • Sliding glass door to rear and side patios. • Some plans with 3-car garage. • Dramatic 2-story living room. • Beautiful fireplaces. • Landscaping and sprinklers included — some already in.

The PARKSIDE HOMES

Were To \$36,575
Now \$30,950 to \$34,950

Here's your chance to own a big 3, 4 or 5 bedroom home on a large walled lot—for prices that would have been a bargain even 3 years ago! Homes include 3 different 2 story plans with dramatic ceilings, bright kitchens, big patio areas; 2 and 3 baths, built-in kitchens... and you can move it almost instantly.

VETS OR FHA TERMS

(Bring Your Checkbook)

New Government regulations suggest we cannot advertise the low terms being offered in this unique kind of sale. But if you are a Veteran—or a Non-Veteran who wishes to purchase under FHA terms, you will be delighted with how easy it is to buy.

Special Introductory Offer!

A new plan unfolds
...with big space where it's needed most!

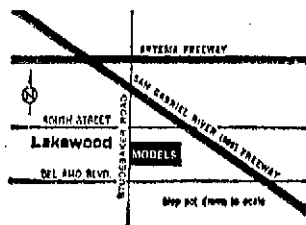
Here's a brand new home model. Right now it's Priced at \$29,950 ...and it's in a \$32,000 to \$40,000 neighborhood!



El Ray Park

The new "Del Amo" is a value breakthrough. It's designed for the three-bedroom family, and it's truly spacious; a full 1500 sq. ft. At this price, there can be only a sprinkling of the "Del Amo" models in El Ray Park. After all, many families have paid far more to own in this prestige community. Best of all, the "Del Amo" retains the quality, the beauty and the deep down strength of its large, more expensive neighbors. See it this weekend. You'll never find a bargain to match it.

El Ray Park Homes are priced from \$29,950 to \$37,950. Selection offers striking single story, two story and split level homes, with three and four bedrooms and two and three baths.



A FREEWAY-PERFECT LOCATION • El Ray Park is at the heart of the Lakewood-Coritos freeway network!

Driving Directions: Take the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeway to the San Gabriel (605) Freeway. Follow 605 to the South Street off-ramp, and go west to Studebaker Road. Turn left at Studebaker Road to reach the models.

EQUITY TRANSFER TRADE PLAN • Equity in your older house can move you into a sparkling new El Ray Park Home.

Sales Office Telephone: (213) 860-2408

BOISE CASCADE BUILDING CO.

WORLD OF WHEELS



A Goodrich Guide Post

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

Today's motorists take for granted the thousands of carefully placed road signs that make their traveling easy. But it was not always so.

From the vantage point of its 100th anniversary year (1970), The B. F. Goodrich Company recently reviewed the little known but interesting beginnings of road and route identifications.

When the first automobiles were sold in 1896, road markers were practically non-existent and the only road maps were those that had been drawn up by bicycle clubs.

When motorists tried using the bicycle maps, they ran into two problems: 1) there were no road markers to identify the roads shown on the map, and 2) roads on the maps were often only narrow bicycle trails or foot paths.

By 1910 automobile registration in the nation had reached 458,377 and auto owners were clamoring for some means of finding their way around the country.

Needed most were road signs that would keep the driver on route and help him avoid wrong turns at hundreds of forks and cross-roads. A few auto clubs had marked roads in their areas, but these projects were too limited in scope to be of much help to far-ranging, cross-country drivers.

To fill this need, The B. F. Goodrich Company began the country's first nationwide road marking program in the spring of 1910.

Beginning at Akron, a two-man sign crew placed guideposts every three miles along the best route to Cleveland, then to Buffalo, Albany and New York City.

Other crews were trained and provided with trucks, and before winter came, the B. F. Goodrich guidepost marked the most important and scenic roads of New England and the Coastal states.

The following year other sign crews were assigned to the Middle West and Western states so that within two years roads between all main cities of the country were identified by the B. F. Goodrich signs. By 1917, when work was temporarily halted by World War I, the B. F. Goodrich crews had erected more than 10,000 guideposts on 110,000 miles of roads and highways. Sign erection alone had cost the company more than \$100,000 at that time — an enormous figure at a time when milk was selling for nine cents a quart and bread for six cents a loaf.

Beginning in 1918, in addition to the sign service, the company made free road maps, route books and other touring information available to motorists, principally through its tire dealers. The route books covered all or most of a state and included street maps of cities. Some contained more than 100 pages.

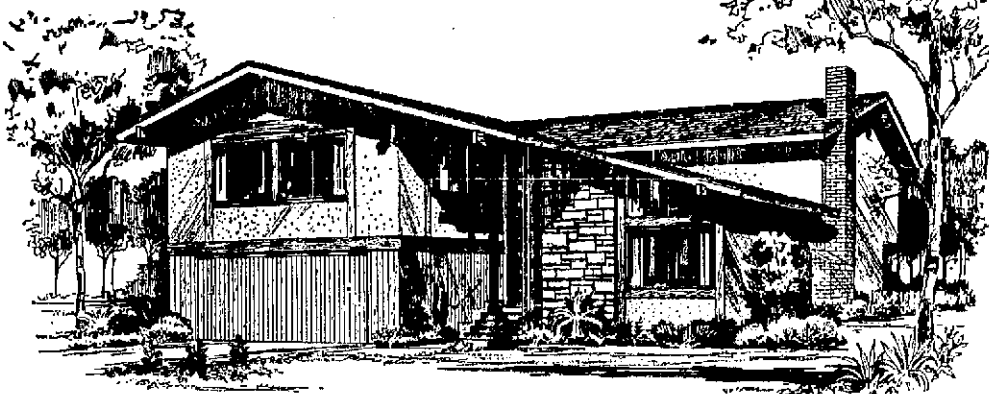
By 1920 most states were erecting route signs and B. F. Goodrich discontinued its guidepost program, but continued issuing route books until the mid-1930s.

A few of the B. F. Goodrich guideposts are still standing on long-abandoned roads and trails in remote parts of the country. One of the armor plate signs, now in the B. F. Goodrich archives, stood on a corner near the famous Mission of San Juan Capistrano until recently.



THE 'GLASS' STOVE

The ultimate in cooking convenience is this unusual new electric range from Corning Glass Works. The 30-inch free-standing range, called the Counterange electric range, by Corning, combines a self-cleaning oven with a flat glass-ceramic rangetop that shows no heating units or burner openings. It is available in four colors—white, avocado, coppertone and harvest gold. All electrical elements are sealed out of sight beneath the smooth, glossy glass-ceramic and most spills can be wiped up with a damp cloth. The unit comes with a set of eight Cookmates—matched cookware of the same Pyroceram brand glass-ceramic material used in the rangetop.



EXECUTIVE-ORIENTED

One of Anaheim's most successful land developments, The Groves, has 21 homes available now for immediate occupancy. Homes at The Groves are normally built on the basis of construction beginning after the sale of the lot. The Groves offers a wide selection of designs and sizes. Floor plans are available with from 3 to 6 bedrooms and a 3-car garage in some

models to accommodate multi-car family. The Groves is an executive-oriented community, built by S&S Construction Company, a division of Shapell Industries. Homes range from \$38,495. Take the Santa Ana Freeway to Euclid and turn south, or take the Garden Grove Freeway to Euclid and turn north to The Groves.

BEHIND THE SCENES

'Portable Pensions' May Be Boon to Employes, Firms

By REYNOLDS KNIGHT

NEW YORK — The time may come when you won't have to stick with the same company for 20 or 30 years to collect a pension. You'll be able to change jobs and take your pension with you.

That is exactly what 300,000 teachers in universities and independent schools can do now, through the \$3.3-billion Teachers Insurance & Annuity Fund, which began 52 years ago — in 1918. They can job-hop and take their pensions with them.

Now there's a move afoot in the 115,000-member American Chemical Society toward establishment of a similar "portable" pension system. This would make it easier for these scientists to move where they are needed and away from a company that may have just lost a government contract and has trouble meeting payroll for a large staff.

It's a sad thing for an employe to become a mere time-server, waiting out years because of the pension when he'd be happier and more useful at another company; and it's difficult for some companies that have become top-heavy with senior employes. "Portable" pensions would make for greater elasticity both for management and employes.

PAVED WITH GLASS

Old bottles salvaged from refuse will be used in the years to come to pave streets, build and insulate homes and to make new bottles.

This forecast was included in testimony given recently by Richard L. Cheney, executive director of the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute, before the Subcommittee on Air and Water Pollution of the Senate Committee on Public Works.

Cheney told Subcommittee members that the glass container industry has concluded that there are "more potential uses for waste container industry glass than there is glass available from refuse now or in the predictable future."

GCM and its member companies are currently exploring the means and economics of establishing pilot glass retrieval programs in one or more urban areas, he added.

He said that GCM is sponsoring research to develop mechanical means of separating bottles and jars from refuse and then sorting it by color for recycling it back into the bottle-making process. He added that as much as 30 per cent of the raw materials for manufacturing new bottles could consist of salvaged glass.

Cheney said that GCM has cooperated with the U.S. Bureau of Mines "on its successful development of the means of magnetically separating the glass and metal fractions from incinerator residue. The bureau also has developed the technology for converting the salvaged glass into building bricks and glass

wool insulation. With color sorting and automatic removal of contaminants, which appear to be feasible, this glass could also be used as cullet to make new bottles."

An even larger potential exists in the use of crushed waste glass as aggregate in glasphalt, a product being developed by the University of Missouri, at Rolla, Mo., in

which crushed glass substitutes for crushed limestone in asphalt for paving streets, Cheney said. He added that estimates indicate that the need for aggregate in most cities would far exceed the available glass.

BITS O' BUSINESS

Reflecting the current financial squeeze, the Amer-

ican Collectors Association reports that payments of overdue bills have just dropped to a record low . . . A dictionary publisher had found that 72 per cent of all office dictionaries are at least five years old.

CRAFTSMANSHIP

One inevitable side effect of mass production, the monotony of identical goods is spawning a new industry in America — individual craftsmanship, both amateur and professional.

Experts estimate that more than 20 million Americans are now spending leisure time and their money in trying to break through the uniformity

they see around them in the things they own. They're hooking their own rugs, making their own jewelry, "throwing" their own pots and the like.

This has an important financial angle. The American Craftsman's Council estimates that more than 30,000 persons are doing a lively business selling the craft objects they produce. The total has grown from almost nothing in the past 20 years, the council says.

In this period of investment uncertainty on Wall Street, investment in hand-crafted pieces has assumed a fresh interest, just as have paintings and other works of art. Right now, according to an official of the Council, craft art sells at bargain prices, but in a few years, he says, the value of craft pieces, especially those of an "individualistic" nature, may become the sought-after investments that paintings now are in many circles.

Small wonder that the work of master American craftsmen is winning increased attention. Recently the Johnson Wax Company assembled a collection of more than 300 works by master craftsmen. The much-heralded collection, called "OBJECTS: USE," is now on a two-year tour of the nation.

THINGS TO COME

Because of air pollution in many areas you'll see a bigger selling push for air purifiers to be installed at home . . . Many insurance companies have relaxed their rules so that even if you've had a serious illness you'll find it easier to get a life insurance policy.

ENTERTAINMENT BILL

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese business firms spent 773 billion yen (about \$2.1 billion) in entertainment expenses during fiscal 1969.

PUBLIC NOTICE: SALE OF INDIAN LAND LEASEHOLDS AT BIG RIVER, CALIF.

The Colorado River Indian Nations have released 11½ miles along the Colorado River, overlooking the river and the islands, for sale as leaseholds, with privilege of resale or sublease, extending to 2029 A.D. (No sales in fee simple)

NO HOMESTEAD ACT REQUIREMENTS!

Average rental: \$9 monthly after purchase of leasehold. Access from State Highway to all parcels. Map and form you need for filing sent without charge. **SOLE AUTHORIZED AGENT** for award of Leaseholds: Penn Phillips Lands, Inc.

PENN PHILLIPS LANDS, INC.
742 N. LOREN AVE.
DEPT. DEPT. LBPT 3/16
AZUSA, CALIFORNIA 91702

Please send me the map and form needed to obtain an Indian Leasehold on the Colorado River.

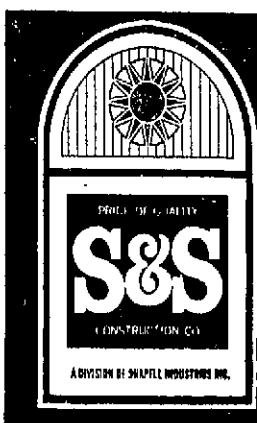
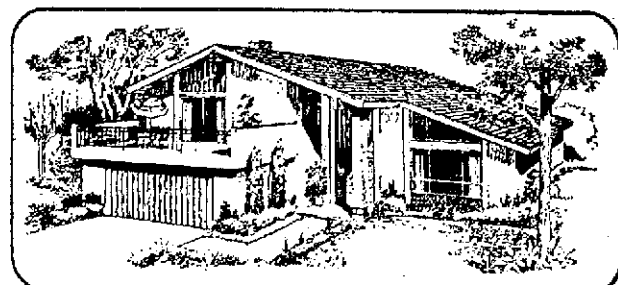
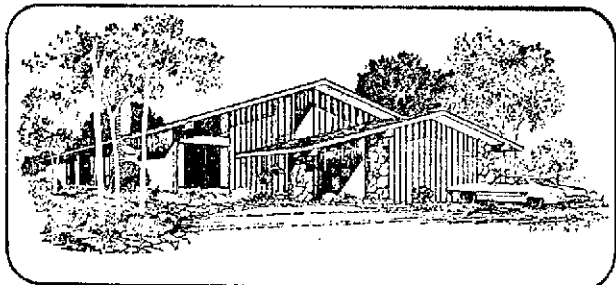
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CITY _____
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Golden West homes are built by S&S Construction Co., a division of Shapell Ind., so you can be assured that extra care has been taken to insure the buyer that his home is built of the finest materials available. For instance, S&S is one of the few major California homebuilders using GENUINE LATH & PLASTER in every wall and ceiling. S&S has been honored by three Homeowner Association Awards for excellence in home construction and has been cited twice for superior quality construction in the Congressional Record of the United States Congress.



Golden West

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(714) 892-0780





MISS PEACH

BIG DEBATE TODAY!
LESTER VS. ARTHUR

CLAP CLAP CLAP

YOU WERE DOING GREAT, ARTHUR...

—IT'S A SHAME HE DECIDED TO SPEAK, ALSO.

3-21

B. C.

By Johnny Hart

WHAT A WASTE! ...ONE WHOLE DAY JUST TO GET FROM THERE TO THERE.

3-21

TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan

DID YOU CATCH A HUSBAND TODAY, AUNT HILDEGARD?

I BEG YOUR PARDON, YOUNG LADY!...

DO YOU MEAN TO ENQUIRE AS TO WHETHER A CERTAIN GENTLEMAN ASKED FOR MY HAND IN MARRIAGE?

ER...YES, MA'AM

NO...THE SLIPPERY RASCAL GOT AWAY AGAIN, DEAR

3-21

ANIMAL CRACKERS

NICE DAY, ISN'T IT?

HUHE... OH, YES IT IS.

CLOUDIN' UP A BIT OVER YOUNGER, THOUGH.

YES, IT IS... HOPE IT DOESN'T RAIN.

COURSE, THE CROPS COULD USE IT...NOT TO MENTION THE DUCKS! HEH!...HEH!

ER...HEH! HEH-GEE, I HATE TO BREAK THIS UP... BUT I BETTER BE GOING...

IF YOU LET THEM, EARTHWORMS WILL SMALL TALK FOR HOURS.

3-21

EB and FLO

DO YOU HAVE TO START DECORATING NOW? YOU KNOW WE'VE GOT VISITORS COMING!

DON'T WORRY, FLO, IT WON'T TAKE LONG... I'M USING THIS NEW QUICK-DRY PAINT.

HEAVENS! DON'T TELL ME YOU'VE RUN OUT OF PAINT!

NO...

BRUSHES!

3-21

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Oloresin
7 Was in session
10 Autocrat
14 Microscopic animal
15 Diffuse thru
17 Transmitters
18 Kind of rug
19 Concludes
20 Tartan skirt
21 Philippine tree
22 Friction match
24 Chinese coin
25 Donkey's cry
26 Chooses
27 Dutch name
28 Skins
29 School auxiliary abbr.
30 Gesteone
31 Act as informer
32 Graders
34 Stringed instruments
38 Unrefined material
39 Parache
40 Gambling game
41 Speak hoarsely
44 Color
45 Stumbled
46 Drove
47 Guinea pig
48 Macadamized
49 French season
50 Optimism
51 — Hari

DOWN

1 Handrail
2 Candlenut tree
3 Guiding light
4 Fishing gear
5 Habitation
6 Aggregate
7 Pacific coast city
8 Lofly places
9 Warble
10 Number
11 Lampoon
12 Small drum
13 Relief shifts
14 Came upon
15 Coxcombs
22 Incumbent ant: 2 words

24 Small fry
25 Alcott character
27 Rodent
28 Route
30 Twitch
31 Insurance term
33 Amphibian
34 Buffoon
35 On a high plane
36 Actor's job
37 Vended
39 Varied
41 Bureaus
42 Withdraw
43 Western state
44 Thin
45 Femme —
47 Top
48 Word of mouth
50 Jump
51 Crowds
53 Show consent
55 Work unit
56 Deer

Puzzle of Friday, March 20, Solved

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

3-21

YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Where your life work is established and in good process, the coming year will bring you much to do, many new connections for future rewards beyond the present normal earnings. Where you have not planned for a permanent vocation, the next nine months may be regarded as temporary, with sufficient income to encourage you to keep trying. Then your ceasing talents timely find something solid to work with and you are on your way up.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Consideration for others is more important than ever on a somewhat tense Sunday.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Concentrate as much as possible on things that you can do independently. Intended amusements are somewhat spoiled by sensitivity or misunderstandings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You get the impression that everybody is seeking some excuse to be unreasonably angry or break relationships. Just be sure it's not your doing.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Use your mind this Sunday — there's much to observe and think over. Your home and family are quite sensitive to any neglect.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 21): Your temptation today is unusual expenses arising from carelessness or an unplanned extravagant gesture.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22): Strive to see the reason for the plans and moods of others; make allowances.

LIRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Your own plans are subject to being thrust aside by the needs of others. Your partners may not be quite ready to go on with things as they are.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Prudence in avoiding overexertion, fatigue becomes very important. There is little pleasure in pursuing social matters this Sunday. Spend some time in meditation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your home is an area of some disagreement today. It is up to you whether it is to build into a quarrel or pass as a mood.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Prepare to encounter impatience and criticism this Sunday from people you haven't seen for a while or have neglected.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Creative work is ignored, once you have done the amusements expected by your community.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be willing to cooperate with changes, even those which sidetrack your own plans.

MARMADUKE

"Can Marmaduke come out to play?"

3-21

MARK TRAIL

WITH COAXING AND KINDNESS, MARK FINALLY GETS BINGLE IN THE STATION WAGON

3-21

THE BERRYS

AH HUM!

I MUST HAVE SPRING FEVER!

I NEVER SEEM TO GET ENOUGH SLEEP LATELY!

REMEMBER HOW I USED TO GET UP EVERY MORNING BRIGHT AND EARLY?

UH HUH... AND NOW YOU JUST GET UP... PERIOD!

3-21

STEVE ROPER

GOOD MORNING, ALEXANDRA! —I'M MAKING A FAST CHECK TO SEE IF ANY OF MY EDITORS NEED ADVICE—OR PAPER-CLIPS—

STEVE—PLEASE COME IN AND CLOSE THE DOOR!

YOU LOOK UNHAPPY! DON'T TELL ME YOU'VE HEARD THAT BLONDS DO HAVE MORE FUN?

THIS IS—A PERSONAL PROBLEM... AND QUITE SERIOUS!

I WANT YOU TO ARRANGE FOR ME TO DRAW A \$3000 ADVANCE AGAINST MY FUTURE SALARY!

3-21

JACKSON TWINS

SO, ARE WE AGREED? WE ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE, BUT INSTEAD OF DEBATING WE SIMPLY REMOVE THE OPPOSITION!

IT'S BEAUTIFUL! SO SYMBOLIC OF OUR WHOLE MOVE

WE'LL BE BIGGER THAN EVER WITH MARK DUFF AND THE NATIONAL CHANCE!

AND THINK OF THE PRESS!

WE MAKE IT LOOK LIKE IT'S GONNA BE A BIG BREAKTHROUGH... YOU KNOW, 'BAG, TO SPEL OUT ITS GOALS AT LAST'... THEN... ZAP!!

YOU'LL GO ALONG IF YOU TURN JACKSON OVER TO ME AFTER WE'VE GOT HER!

3-21

ARCHIE

I LEARN NEW WORD LAST NIGHT, BUT MR. SVENSEN? CAN'T REMEMBER FOR HOMEWORK!

HOW'S NIGHT SCHOOL COMING, BUT MR. SVENSEN?

IT STARTS WITH EGGS!

EGGS?? YOU MEAN... OMELET?

THE THEORY THAT THE INDIVIDUAL IS RESPONSIBLE FOR MAKING HIMSELF WHAT HE IS!

THAT'S "EXISTENTIALISM"!

I PUT DOWN "OMELET"!

BOB MONTANA 3-21

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

TRUE! THE GUARD SERGEANT IS ALSO STUPID SO LEE?

THIS'LL NEVER WORK, KARSOY, BUT IN OUR SPOT, WHAT DO WE HAVE TO LOSE?

YOU'VE NOTICED THAT SARGE HE CUTSHINES AT ALL THE FLEABAG HOTELS IN THE WORLD. WE EXPLOIT THIS?

IF WE CAN GET TO OUR BASE, COLONEL, HOW ARE YOU FIXED FOR ORNAMENTAL HARDWARE?

3-21

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

IT'S POSSIBLE WE WERE WRONG ABOUT SUMMARD ALL ALONG, ISN'T IT, ANNIE?

COURSE IT IS, TINY TOM! THERE'S SOME GOOD IN ALL PEOPLE...

—YOU JUST HAVE TO WAIT THEM OUT! SOONER OR LATER THE GOOD WINS OUT OVER THE BAD AND THEY TURN OVER A NEW LEAF! YOU BELIEVE IN PEOPLE, DON'T YOU, ANNIE?

I BELIEVE IN SIMON SUMMARD, KING MIDAS... ONLY WHAT I BELIEVE IN? EXACTLY THE SAME AS YOU AN' TINY TOM BELIEVE!

3-21-70

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum

3-21

By Ed Dodd

A MEAL? WELL, THAT'S MOSTLY SOMETHIN' YA GOTTA EAT SO YOU CAN GET SOME DESSERT!

By Carl Grubert

By Saunders and Woggar

By Dick Brooks

By Bob Montana

By Harold Gray

By Harold Gray

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215 Merchandise
WANT: refrigerators, any kind of...
WANT: refrigerators, any kind of...
WANT: refrigerators, any kind of...

223 Machinery & Tools
WOOD working tools, excel. cond...
WOOD working tools, excel. cond...
WOOD working tools, excel. cond...

223 Cameras, Supplies
"EASTER SPECIAL"
"EASTER SPECIAL"
"EASTER SPECIAL"

260 Neighborhood Garage Sales
WANT: Stereo receiver (in car)...
WANT: Stereo receiver (in car)...
WANT: Stereo receiver (in car)...

270 Neighborhood Garage Sales
Swap Meet-Sunday, April 5...
Swap Meet-Sunday, April 5...
Swap Meet-Sunday, April 5...

270 Neighborhood Garage Sales
BARGAINS!
BARGAINS!
BARGAINS!

270 Miscellaneous for Sale
PAINT SALE
PAINT SALE
PAINT SALE

275 Miscellaneous for Sale
Discount Plumbing Center
Discount Plumbing Center
Discount Plumbing Center

275 Miscellaneous for Sale
Trader Petes Gigantic
Trader Petes Gigantic
Trader Petes Gigantic

275 Miscellaneous for Sale
USED CARPET
USED CARPET
USED CARPET

215 Machinery & Tools
WANT: refrigerators, any kind of...
WANT: refrigerators, any kind of...
WANT: refrigerators, any kind of...

223 Cameras, Supplies
"EASTER SPECIAL"
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BARGAINS!
BARGAINS!
BARGAINS!

270 Miscellaneous for Sale
PAINT SALE
PAINT SALE
PAINT SALE

275 Miscellaneous for Sale
Discount Plumbing Center
Discount Plumbing Center
Discount Plumbing Center

275 Miscellaneous for Sale
Trader Petes Gigantic
Trader Petes Gigantic
Trader Petes Gigantic

275 Miscellaneous for Sale
USED CARPET
USED CARPET
USED CARPET

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★ \$25 EACH
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SEMI-RETIRED ELECT. & SONS 25
SEMI-RETIRED ELECT. & SONS 25

Painting, Paperhanging
EXPERT PAINTING
EXPERT PAINTING
EXPERT PAINTING

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EARL'S WALL WASHING
EARL'S WALL WASHING
EARL'S WALL WASHING

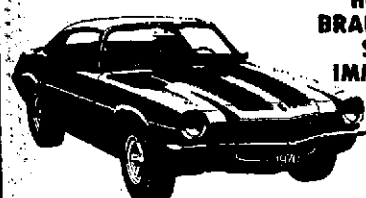
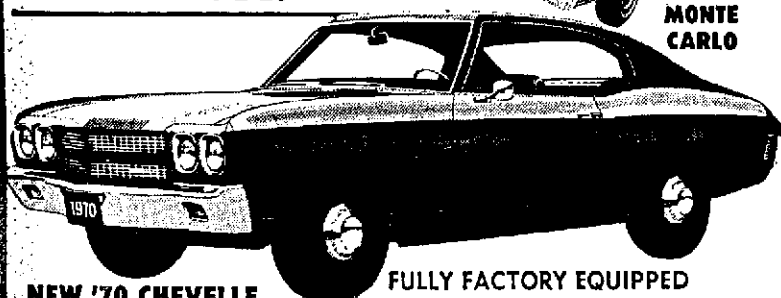
Plumbing, Heating
Plumbing & Heating
Plumbing & Heating
Plumbing & Heating

Roofing
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Landscaping
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Concrete Work
GENERAL CONCRETE WORK
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Electricals
WANT: refrigerators, any kind of...
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WANT: refrigerators, any kind of...

GEORGE SEZ: WE'RE OVER LOADED! ACT NOW! BUY NOW! SAVE NOW! DURING OUR**1970 CAMARO Z-28****1970 MONTE CARLO****NEW '70 CHEVELLE SPORT COUPE**FULLY FACTORY EQUIPPED
SER. #133370K168836. STK. #598**\$2283****\$80 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT**
\$80 TOTAL MD. PAYMENT\$80.00 is the total down payment. \$80.00 is the total monthly payment, including tax, 1970 license fees and all carrying charges on approved credit for only 36 months. Deferred payment price is \$2660.00 including all interest, tax & transfer. Nothing more to pay.
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.84**NEW 1970 CHEVY II**
New Nova Coupe. Fully Factory Equipped. Ser. #111270W206637
Stk. #358.**\$2069****\$72 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT**
\$72 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT\$72.00 is the total down payment. \$72.00 is the total monthly payment, including tax, 1970 license fees and all carrying charges on approved credit for only 36 months. Deferred payment price is \$2664.00 including all interest, tax & transfer. Nothing more to pay.
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.35**DEMO Sale****ON 1969 & 1970 CHEVROLETS****FREE!**
20,000 BLUE CHIP STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF NEW VEHICLE**10,000 BLUE CHIP STAMPS**
WITH PURCHASE OF USED VEHICLE**DURING THIS SALE ONLY!****LOW DOWN EASY TERMS****DON'T WAIT**

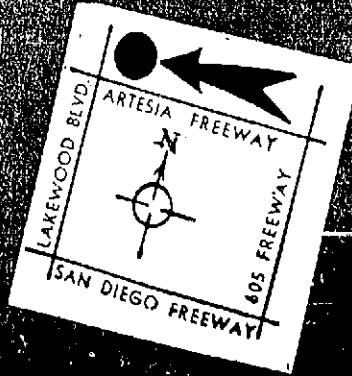
BRING US YOUR INCOME TAX RETURN FORM AND APPLY ALL OR ANY PART OF IT AS DOWN PAYMENT ON ANY NEW OR USED CAR. ON APPROVAL OF YOUR GOOD CREDIT.

BUY NOW ---- SAVE NOW!**\$1100 DISCOUNT****'69 Caprice 4-Dr. Sdn. LOADED EXEC DEMO**V-8, 1/glass, pwr. windows, strato back front seat, head rests, rear window defroster, air cond., pwr. disc brakes, 335 HP eng., P/S, WSW tires, concealed headlights, AM/FM radio. Ser. #166399L012255. Stk. #2925.
WINDOW LIST \$4975.05
SALE PRICE **\$3875.00****\$1000 DISCOUNT****'69 IMPALA SPT. Cpe. LOADED EXEC "DEMO"**V-8, 1/glass, pwr. windows, strato bucket seats, head rest, vinyl roof, rear window defroster, air cond., pwr. disc brakes, 300 HP eng., Hydramatic, dual exhaust, hill steer. wheel, P/S, WSW, elect. clock, AM/FM radio. Ser. #164379L009346. Stk. #2910.
WINDOW LIST \$4769.55
SALE PRICE **\$3769****\$1000 DISCOUNT****'69 Caprice Cust. Cpe. LOADED EXEC DEMO**V-8, 1/glass, pwr. windows, head rests, 2 F&R floor mats, dr. edge, gds., vinyl roof, rear window defroster, air cond., visor vanity mirror, pwr. disc brks., 300 HP eng., Hydramatic, P/S, concealed head lights, AM radio. Ser. #166471007345. Stk. #2860.
WINDOW LIST \$4785.15
SALE PRICE **\$3785****\$900 DISCOUNT****'69 Camaro SS Spt. Cpe. LOADED EXEC DEMO**V-8, 1/glass, dr. edge gds., vinyl roof, air cond., mud gds., center console, Hydramatic, P/S, wheel covers, spec. instruments, AM/FM radio, F&R bumper guards, Rally Spt. equip., Camaro SS equip., custom interior. Ser. #124379L014426. Stk. #2880.
WINDOW LIST \$4577.65
SALE PRICE **\$3677****'70 IMPALA CUST. CPE.****LOADED EXEC DEMO**SALE PRICE **\$3813****\$800 DISCOUNT****'70 IMPALA CUST. CPE.****LOADED EXEC DEMO**SALE PRICE **\$3809****\$800 DISCOUNT****'70 IMPALA CUST. CPE.****LOADED EXEC DEMO**SALE PRICE **\$3867****\$800 DISCOUNT****WARRANTY****BLUE RIBBON 100% GUARANTEE**

Used cars marked "Blue Ribbon" carry a 100-day or 4,000 mile (whichever comes first) unconditional power train guarantee. If there is any mechanical defect in the engine, automatic transmission or rear end BRING IT BACK. WE FIX IT FREE! 100% PARTS AND LABOR.

USED OK CARS**EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD! DRASTIC DISCOUNTS DON'T MISS THIS SALE****USED OK CARS****WARRANTY****BUY WITH CONFIDENCE QUALITY CHEVROLET OK CAR WARRANTY FULL 24 MONTHS WARRANTY ON ALL USED CARS**

TRANSPORTATION CARS		SPORT CARS		'67 CAMARO		IMPORT CARS		WEEK-END SPECIALS	
DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE
'66 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, (RUN252). Top of the line!	\$799	'66 OLDS "442" V-8, Pwr. steering, R&H. (SVZ701). Wow what a bargain.	\$899	Fully factory equipped. Lic. #TTR024. Best buy of the year! \$57 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. \$57 TOTAL MO. PYMT. \$1399		'68 CHEVROLET SUPER SPORT Automatic, radio & heater, power strg., fact. air, Landou top, bucket seats. What a buy! (VWM714).	\$1599	'66 PONTIAC Fully factory equipped. (RUN934). Hard to find model. A steal at	\$1099
'66 FORD CUSTOM 500 2-Door. Automatic, radio & heater, power steering. (STV918). Clean, you must see to appreciate!	\$499	'66 MUSTANG 2-DOOR HARDTOP Radio & heater, bucket seats, fully equipped. (SSX031). For the sport sell!	\$699	\$57 Down and \$57 per mo. for only 30 mos. and nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1767.00. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 12.48 ON APPROVED CREDIT.		'65 CHEVROLET "SUPER SPORT" V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering, factory air cond., bucket seats, Landou top. (FKJ432). What a buy.	\$899	'67 CHEVROLET V-8, R&H, pwr. steer., automatic trans. (UJU549). Great buy.	\$1099
'64 BUICK SKYLARK 2-DOOR Hardtop. Automatic, power steering, V-8, radio & heater, bucket seats. (DUC587). Wow! What a buy!	\$499	'67 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DR. HDT. FACTORY AIR, radio and heater, automatic, power steering, V-8. (TGH915). A big car at a small price.	\$1299	WE CAN FINANCE YOU! EASY CREDIT IF YOU NEED IT 1. IF YOU ARE NEW IN CALIFORNIA 2. IF YOUR OLD CAR IS PAID FOR OR NOT 3. IF YOU HAVE THE ABILITY & DESIRE TO PAY YOUR BILLS 4. IF YOU ARE NEW ON YOUR JOB 5. IF YOU HAVE LITTLE OR NO CREDIT		'69 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DOOR V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering, tinted windshield, wheel covers. (ZUF397). A nice car.	\$2199	'66 Ford 1/2-TON PICKUP Long Bed. Radio & heater, V-8, automatic. (T40185). Lots of room on that bed!	\$1199
'66 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-DOOR Automatic, power steering, radio & heater, factory air, WSW tires. (RPD164). A real bargain!	\$699	'65 MUSTANG 2-DOOR V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering, bucket seats. (NPW979). A real beauty!	\$599	CREDIT UNION MEMBERS WELCOME		'66 VOLKSWAGEN Radio & heater, 4-speed transmission. (ROZ415). Little gas saver. Runs on pennies!	\$799	'64 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP Automatic transmission. (R21122). Gets those jobs done.	\$699
'66 CHEVROLET COUPE Automatic, 327 V-8, radio & heater, power steering, bucket seats, Landou top. (RHG784). Must see!	\$999	'66 Pontiac G.T.O. HARDTOP Automatic, power steering, radio and heater, factory air, bucket seats, Landou top. (SJN343). Must see!	\$999	CALL NOW! 10 MIN. CREDIT CHECK WA 5-2251		'67 RAMBLER REBEL STA. WAGON Cross Country. V-8, automatic, R&H, power strg., air cond. (#51323). Lots of room for the family!	\$1399	'63 CHEVROLET 3/4-TON PICKUP 8' bed. You can't pass this one up at a price like this. (833-422)	\$599

FULL PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAX & LICENSE - SALE ENDS 10 P.M. MARCH 24TH**GEORGE CHEVROLET****17000 LAKEWOOD BLVD. BELLFLOWER****L.B. AREA WA 5-2251 LA AREA SP 3-4190 O.C. AREA LA 1-4149****CALL NOW FOR COURTESY CREDIT CHECK AND TRADE ESTIMATE****OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 9 A.M. TILL 10 P.M.****ARTESIA BLVD. AT LAKEWOOD BLVD. "ONE BLOCK NORTH" OF ARTESIA FWY. "91" AT LAKEWOOD BLVD. OFF RAMP**

-1970- DEMO & EXECUTIVE FORD SALE

**MOST WITH LESS THAN 6000
MILES AND STILL UNDER
FACTORY WARRANTY**

PACIFIC FORD

1970 MUSTANG 2-DOOR HARDTOP



302 V-8 engine, fuel evaporation emission, Cruise-o-matic, (5) E78x14 belted WSW tires, power steering, power front disc brakes, air conditioning, AM radio, tinted glass, wheel covers. Ser. #0F01F10094. DEMO SALE PRICED AT ...

\$2987⁴⁷

FINEST SERVICE FACILITIES IN THE SOUTHLAND

WE ARE CONCERNED ENOUGH, TO HAVE A DEFINITE INTEREST IN DELIVERING A COMPLICATED PIECE OF MACHINERY TO THE CUSTOMER IN GOOD CONDITION, AND MAINTAINING IT'S VALUE THROUGH ADEQUATE SERVICE FACILITIES. THE DEALER WHO PROVIDES THIS SERVICE TO ALL CUSTOMERS, MAINTAINS THE VALUE OF THE PRODUCT HE SELLS, MAKING IT A GOOD INVESTMENT WHEN IT COMES TIME TO BUY ANOTHER CAR, THIS IS HOW WE CREATE REPEAT CUSTOMERS.

PARTS & SERVICE OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK -- 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

1970 TORINO 4-DOOR HARDTOP



302 V-8 engine, Cruise-o-matic, fuel evaporation emission, (5) E78x14 belted WSW tires, power steering, power front disc brakes, air conditioning, AM radio, hideaway headlamps, tinted glass. Ser. #0R32F101170. DEMO SALE PRICED AT ...

\$2970⁹⁶

1970 FORD LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP

429 2V-V8, LTD luxury trim, fuel evaporation emission, Cruise-o-matic, (5) H78x15 belted WSW tires, power steering, air conditioning, AM radio, tinted glass, power steering, air conditioning, AM radio, tinted glass, power disc brakes. Ser. #0J62K110348. DEMO SALE PRICED AT ...

\$3582⁶³

1970 MUSTANG MACH I

351 2V-V8, fuel evaporation emission, Cruise-o-matic, (5) E70x14 wide oval belted red stripe/white letter tires, sport deck rear seat, power steering, power front disc brakes, air conditioning, AM radio, tinted glass. Ser. #0F05H112520. DEMO SALE PRICED AT ...

\$3489⁰⁸

1970 GAL. 500 2-DOOR HARDTOP

351 2V-V8, Cruise-o-matic, vinyl seat trim, white vinyl roof, fuel evaporation emission, (5) G78x15 belted WSW tires, power steering, power front disc brakes, air conditioning, AM radio, tinted glass, wheel covers. Ser. #0J55H101204. DEMO SALE PRICED AT ...

\$3138⁴⁴

1970 TORINO GT 2-DR. HDTP.

429 4V-V8, Laser stripes, fuel evaporation emission, Cruise-o-matic, (5) G78-14 belted WSW tires, power steering, power front disc brakes, air conditioning, AM radio, hideaway headlamps, tinted glass. Ser. #0R35N106979. DEMO SALE PRICED AT ...

\$3323⁴⁰

1970 MUSTANG 2-DOOR HARDTOP

351 2V-V8, Cruise-o-matic, fuel evaporation emission, (5) E78x14 belted WSW tires, power steering, power front disc brakes, air conditioning, AM radio, tinted glass, wheel covers. Ser. #0F01H128706. DEMO SALE PRICED AT ...

\$3121⁴⁷

1970 LTD BROUGHAM 2-DOOR HARDTOP

429 2V-V8, black vinyl roof, fuel evaporation emission, Cruise-o-matic, visibility group, (5) H78x15 WSW tires, body side molding, vinyl inserts, power steering, air conditioning, AM radio, tinted glass, deluxe belts, warning light. Ser. #0J62K112673. DEMO SALE PRICED AT ...

\$3822⁹²

CLEARANCE! BARGAIN! AT 3600 CHERRY AVE.

'64 FORD GALAXIE 500
4-Door. FACTORY AIR, V-8, automatic, power strg., WSW, tinted glass. "Very good transportation." (NRB245).

\$688

'64 FORD XL 2-DOOR
Hardtop. V-8, automatic, R&H, power strg., buckets, WSW, tinted glass. Sporty white, red int. (ULG568).

\$788

'65 DODGE POLARA
Convertible. V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power strg., WSW tires. "Almost at wholesale." (RYF180).

\$788

'65 OLDS STARFIRE
2-Door Hdlp. V-8, automatic, R&H, power strg., brakes, windows & seat, WSW, tinted glass. Just over 50,000 mi. (PCK002)

\$1088

'66 FORD GALAXIE 500
4-Door Hdlp. V-8, automatic, R&H, power strg., WSW, tinted glass. "A solid car." (TGN376).

\$1188

'65 FORD COUNTRY SDN.
Station Wagon. V-8, automatic, R&H, power strg., WSW, tinted glass, all vinyl interior. (NHU107).

\$1188

'66 DODGE POLARA
4-Door Hdlp. V-8, FACTORY AIR, R&H, power strg., WSW, etc. "Priced cheap, but a solid car." (SML041).

\$1188

'66 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4-Door Hdlp. FACTORY AIR, V-8, automatic, R&H, power strg., WSW, tinted glass. "A cool white and nice!" (RUJ729).

\$1288

'66 FORD LTD HARDTOP
2-Door. V-8, automatic, R&H, power strg., Landau top, WSW, tinted glass. "Top of the line." (SBT399)

\$1288

'68 FALCON 4-DOOR
Economy 6-cylinder, radio & heater, WSW tires, etc. Less than 18,000 miles. (WBM483).

\$1388

'65 BUICK SKYROOF
Sport Station Wagon. 3rd seat, V-8, automatic, R&H, power strg., WSW, tinted glass. "A dandy for your vacation." (PGE498).

\$1388

**25 MUSTANGS
'65 THROUGH '69**

ALL THOROUGHBREDS STOMPING TO GET OUT AND TAKE YOU ALL OVER FORD COUNTRY AND ALL PRICED FOR A BIG STAMPEDE!

EXAMPLE:

'65 MUSTANG HARDTOP

V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering, FACTORY AIR, WSW tires, tinted glass, console (RIF124).

\$1088⁰⁰

'66 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE
Station Wagon. V-8, automatic, R&H, power strg., FACT. AIR, WSW, tinted glass, etc. (SRR296).

\$1588

'65 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO
V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power strg., WSW, etc. "Hard to find!" (Sik. #126-1).

\$1588

'67 FORD LTD HARDTOP
4-Door. V-8, automatic, FACTORY AIR, R&H, power strg., tinted glass, WSW, etc. "Blue book \$2100." (VUT322).

\$1688

'66 T-BIRD HARDTOP
Full power, FACTORY AIR, radio & heater, WSW, tinted glass. "Offered at \$1000 over wholesale blue book." (SIV001).

\$1600

'68 T-BIRD LANDAU
Full power, FACTORY AIR, CONDITIONING, stereo, etc. Lic. #WWK124.

\$2595

'68 MUSTANG HARDTOP
V-8, FACT. AIR, R&H, tinted glass, WSW, auto. trans., p/steer. "Blue book \$2480." (WEB804).

\$1988

MANY '65-'66-'67-'68-'69 MUSTANGS ALL PRICED TO SELL!

OVER 100 FINE
USED CARS ON SALE

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Located S/W corner Cherry Ave. at Carson Blvd., L.B.

'59 OLDS STA. WAGON
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater. (SRT943).

\$99

'61 FORD GALAXIE
6-Cylinder engine, stick shift, heater. (GFY925).

\$149

'63 CORVAIR MONZA
Coupe. 6-Cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio & heater (PND109).

\$199

'56 FORD TRUCK
V-8 engine, stick shift, over-drive, radio & heater, 8-foot bed. (L46583).

\$269

'61 DODGE LANCER
6-Cylinder engine, automatic transmission, heater. (JTP119).

\$279

'63 RAMBLER AMERICAN
Station Wagon. 6-Cylinder engine, stick shift, radio & heater, luggage rack (HSG599).

\$299

'62 CHEVROLET BISCAIYNE
4-Door. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, air conditioning. (TZC494).

\$399

'63 OLDS HOLIDAY COUPE
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio & heater. (XFB472).

\$399

'63 FORD GALAXIE 500
Hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, AM/FM radio, air conditioning. (KIY300).

\$495

'64 FORD GALAXIE 500
Convertible. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater. (HGR834).

\$599

'63 THUNDERBIRD
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio & heater. (HDZ633).

\$599

'66 FORD CUSTOM 500
V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, air conditioning. (RTH785).

\$699

'63 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN
4-Speed transmission, radio & heater, all vinyl trim. (CCH575).

\$699

'63 CHEVROLET WAGON
9-Pass. V-8, auto. trans., radio & heater, pwr. strg., Air conditioning. (NWB870).

\$799

'64 FORD GALAXIE
2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, pwr. strg. (OQE717).

\$699

'63 PONTIAC HARDTOP
2-Door. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater. (KJK732).

\$499

'65 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN
4-Speed transmission, radio & heater (RIZ120).

\$899

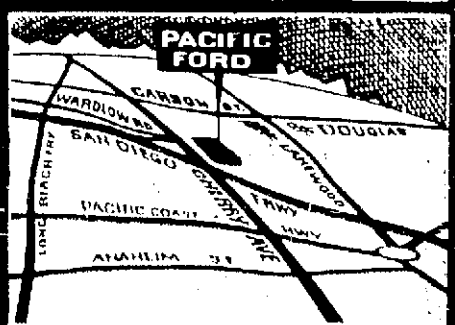
'65 FORD LTD HARDTOP
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, FACTORY AIR COND. (PCN352).

\$999

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 '68 VW Bug. Driven approximately
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 Fully equipped. Low new appearance
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 '68 VOLKSWAGEN special paint, radio,
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'66 VW Camper, Altech new, - gne
all vinyl - make offer, 856-5548
all V-30.

'68 VW, stereo tape, chrome whk,
leags, vinyl shade, runs like new,
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51727.

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Seal Beach.

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cont. extra, 91650, Ph. 426-6325

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in bill-ins, Clean, 424-5237

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—C.21

CLASSIFIED		NE 3957 Long Beach, Calif., Sat., March 31, 1979	
AUTOS FOR SALE		AUTOS FOR SALE	
For	1940	For	1940
<p align="center">- ● -</p> <p align="center">A-1</p> <p align="center">'67 FORD</p> <p align="center">Fairlane 500</p> <p align="center">2-Door Hardtop</p> <p>Chamagne with matching 500 interior, has 289 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, w/w tires, wheel covers, tinted glass. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. A nice owner beauty with lots of remaining warranty. JU321.</p> <p align="center">NOW \$1699</p> <p align="center">MEL BURNS FORD</p> <p align="center">USED CAR DEPARTMENT</p> <p align="center">2655 Long Beach Blvd. 391-3315</p> <p>'67 FORD Galaxie 500 4 door</p> <p>Only \$1475. No down. OAC. 437-1267</p>		<p align="center">FINAL SALE</p> <p align="center">'68 FORD GAL. 500</p> <p align="center">2-Door Hardtop</p> <p>V-8. Automatic transmission, Radio, Heater, Power steering, Air conditioning, etc. #VRP566.</p> <p align="center">Only \$1895</p> <p align="center">MARINA</p> <p align="center">OLDS</p> <p align="center">1000 PACIFIC COAST HWY</p> <p align="center">HARBOUR CITY 325-4151</p> <p align="center">(OPEN TILL 10 P.M.)</p>	

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ONLY 15 STILL AVAILABLE

100 PLYMOUTH

'69 PLYMOUTH
ALL FURY III HARDTOPS
LOW MILEAGE! . . . REDUCED TO

All have V-8, automatic, power
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\$2666	\$2494	\$2994

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OVERLOADED! TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE SAVINGS!		
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'69 CORVETTS Fastback. 427 V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission. Lic. No. X1T548.	\$4199	'69 NOVA 2-Door. 327 V-8, 4-speed, radio & heater. Black and black. Lic. No. YVX716.	\$1999
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		'66 MUSTANG Automatic transmission, radio & heater, WSW tires. Lic. No. XMT595.	\$1499
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		'66 PONTIAC 2-Door Hardtop. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. Lic. No. 162038.	\$1299

<p>'66 IMPALA 2-Door Hardtop. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. Lic. No. UCX728. \$1199</p>	<p>'65 FORD 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Lic. No. PDC717. \$899</p>	<p>'64 CHEVROLET Station Wagon. V-8 engine, automatic, power steering. Wires. Lic. No. GDC576. \$799</p>
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A-1

'67 MUSTANG Hardtop Coupe

Tahoe turquoise in color with matching interior full vinyl interior. Hot 329 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, wipers, whitewall, wheel covers & factory AIR CONDITIONING. Better buy! At this low weekend sale price...

NOW \$1699

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Automatic trans., 4 cylinder # RYD301. Economy special!

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'68 MUSTANG. R&H. auto. trans., new polyurethane tires. Good cond. Must sell. Private party! Make offer!

'68 MUSTANG, automatic 289, power steering, brakes, factory air, R&H. Asking Blue Book. 867-3479

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A-1

EXTRA NICE '65 Mustang

Fresh turquoise body just refinshed in our shop, special factory custom interior, automatic transmission, 4 cyl. Ford 289 Olds engine, power steering, radio, heater, interior, peaco gr. wood steering wheel, new hub caps, whitewall tires. only 25,000 miles on this sharpie. #N735

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'67 MUSTANG Hardtop Coupe

V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering. #LB7J03.

Now \$1095

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Auto. trans., R/H, P/S, Lic. #RJR441.

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'70 CHALLENGER DEMO SALE!

SELECT YOURS NOW WHILE WE HAVE
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OTHER MODELS ALSO AVAILABLE



1970 CHALLENGER

Fully factory equipped.
225 Engine, deluxe wheel covers,
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Fully factory
equipped. Fin-
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berglass belted
tires, padded dash,
back-up lights.
Motor #LL23BOR107575.



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1970 CHARGER

Fully factory equipped. Heater, padded dash,
225 engine, Fiberglass belted tires, back-up
lights. Order yours today!

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Just A Few Examples From Our Large Inventory

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<p>'63 MGB</p> <p>Radio & heater, wire wheels, 4- speed, both tops, hdp, cover, hard to find mode. (GAH416)</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">\$755</p>	<p>'65 DODGE CORONET 500</p> <p>Automatic, radio & heater, power steering, red line tires. Ser. #W451153079.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">\$495</p>
<p>'62 CHEVY II WAGON</p> <p>Nova Station Wagon, Radio & Heat- er, luggage rack, automatic. New car trade-in. (FSH809).</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">\$288</p>	<p>'66 PONTIAC 2-DR. HDP.</p> <p>GTO. Factory air, power steer- ing, R&H. (SZJ075).</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">\$1665</p>
<p>'64 BUICK RIVIERA</p> <p>Full power equipped including factory air. (XHN506). Beul. car. Runs like new!</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">\$1095</p>	<p>'67 CHEVROLET 2-DR. HDP.</p> <p>Impala. V-8, power steering, automatic, radio and heater. (WTW028).</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">\$1595</p>
<p>'65 CHEVROLET 2-DR. HARDTOP</p> <p>Impala. V-8, automatic, power steering, WSW tires. (RDS541).</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">\$688</p>	<p>'64 DODGE WAGON</p> <p>Dart Wagon. Stick shift, air condi- tioning, power steering. (VTJ382).</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">\$675</p>
<p>'67 OLDS "442" 2-DR. HDP.</p> <p>2-Door Hdp, V-8, 4-speed, power steering, radio and heater. (UJU457).</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">\$1150</p>	<p>'65 TRIUMPH</p> <p>Convertible. 4-Speed, radio & heat- er. A real beauty ready to go! (VSP224).</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">\$450</p>

BOULEVARD DODGE

401 NORTH LONG BEACH BLVD.
COMPTON 631-6163



*1974 Camper's "DCL" 700 ME 4-7331 *1974 Camper's "GXL" 700 ME 4-7330 *1974 Camper's "T" 700 ME 4-7332 *1974 Camper's "T" 700 ME 4-7333

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PRICE, SERVICE AND FINANCING
-- SELL S CARS --
 NO INCREASE IN BANK FINANCING INTEREST RATES HERE

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SHOP NO FURTHER

WE WON'T BE

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BIGGEST INVENTORY WE'VE EVER HAD! SO WE'RE LOWERING PRICES UNTIL THESE CARS ARE SOLD!

OVER 125 USED		CARS & TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM
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'64 RAMBLER Wagon, Auto., radio & heater, license #D00609 \$666	'65 COMET V-8, auto., pow. stng., R.H. license #THK723 \$1099	
'70 MAVERICK Radio & heater, New car trade, #28W608 \$1799	'66 LINCOLN Customized, full power, FACT. AIR, AM/FM, license #R56515 \$1599	
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'68 FORD Galaxie 500, full pow., FACT. AIR, low miles, license #VBT423 \$1999	'66 FORD Fairlane, V-8, auto., 3 non coll. seats, full pow., FACT. AIR, license #SPT119 \$1299	
'66 FORD Custom, V-8, auto., R.H., FAC- TORY AIR, \$1099 #1AT328	'67 OLDS Toronado, full pow., incl. win- dow, FACT. AIR, \$2566 license #	
'67 PONTIAC LeMans, Auto., fully equipped, Extra nice! Lic. UENM45, A steal of \$1599	'68 PONTIAC Firebird, Radio & heater, pow. ste., FACTORY AIR, \$2999 low mil. lic. #RZF035.	

1970 FAIRLANE



\$2495

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1970 LTD



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TRADE-IN. THE FACT IS . . . OUR USED CAR
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CLEAN TRADE-INS.

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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE HIGH
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VERNE HOLMES

Dodge

35th & Atlantic, L.B. 426-7131

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'66 Plymouth Hardtop
V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioning, 3 VGL's.

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OLDS
1830 PACIFIC COAST HWY
HARBOR CITY 10-B-M-121
\$235-\$761

'67 PLYM. FURY III 2dr. V-8 auto, power str., FACTORY AIR, OJ16750. Excellent buy at \$294. Complete financing available. Call NEWLINE 4-7331.

NEWLINE AUTO STORAGE

'67 PLYM. GTX 2-dr. V-8 eng., automatic, mag wheels, Low miles. Fact. warranty. Bank 10 m. call 4-9229.

'66 PLY. 2dr. hdn. Alt. #1380

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER

4919 Candiewd RDUG2AS ME 4-7330

'68 PLYM. RRunner, auto, #1988

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER

4919 Candiewd WYDUE ME 4-7330

'68 PLY. Fury III Cpe. Full wvr. & air. \$24 on dc. Assume bal. of \$13248.48. #42-2403.

'68 PLYM. Roadrunner, SHARP! Pwr. pvtly. Must sell. Will take trade-in. Call 422-4788.

'69 PLYM. Fury 3, 383 H.P., air \$390 m. dr. drive shaft, 4 spd. Call after 1 p.m., or Sun. 425-2273.

'69 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner, Catalina, excellent over 100,000 miles. \$70-450. Before 4 p.m.

'68 PLY. Fury hdn, Xint cond. \$475. See Jo best offer, 428-3975.

'68 PLY. Catalina, V-8, good cond. \$2,600 or best offer 434-6911

'64 PLYMOUTH Barracuda, Excel. cond. 885-9192

'68 PLY. Catalina, 328cc m. Chrysler cond. 4 spd. plus. \$91-4295.

'65 PLYMOUTH \$175. DR. 12702 ATLANTIC AVE., LYNNWOOD

'68 PLY. Catalina, 328 cc, 6w m. \$185. Good cond. CA 36615.

'64 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. Rebel, cons. 559 or highest underbid. 591-8329.

Pontiac 1970

'65 PONT. G. Prix. Top cond. Pwr. R&H. Vinyl top. \$1190. 867-8749

'68 PONT. G. Prix. 2 dr. hydro. Excel. cond. \$2000. 429-3747

'65 PONT. Catalina 4 dr. excel. rebuilt motor, new tires, air \$595. 429-7202

'65 PONT. Catalina, black white, 40,000 mi. \$925. 431-1430

'69 Pont Catalina 2 dr. hdn. full wvr. vinyl top. 429-4348

'62 PONT. Vero, 2dr. hdn. 4 cyl. 33 W. Del Amo, 514 428-5534

Bluebook Price

LAMERIN PONTIAC

302 N. Long Beach Blvd.
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'66 Pont. Lemans ... \$1195
Hda. Cos. Automatic Trans. R&H. Pwr. Brakes. Pwr. Brakes. Etc. (XGV-928).

SUBURBAN PONTIAC

1639 Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower Ph. 567-4151

'66 PONTIAC G T O V-8, automatic, factory air, power steering, radio, heater, Ser. No. 760. \$2499

SUNSET FORD

540 Sunset Grove Blvd.
Westminster Ph. 598-5988

PARAMOUNT CHEVROLET

'67 PONT. 4-Dr. Sedan. Automatic Full power, Air Cond. (TQ1-871) 516K. Call KAY ACOSTA, Firestone Blvd. & Paramount Blvd., Downey.

PARAMOUNT CHEVROLET

'67 PONT. GTO. Automatic, Pwr. Cond., Like New \$1925 (TZ4-178). Ph. 633-2537 Firestone Blvd. & Paramount Blvd., Downey.

'68 PONTIAC GTO 2dr hdn. V-8, 4 speed, automatic, 4 wheel disc, steel ceiling \$796. Complete financing available. Call 422-4788.

BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

'68 PONTIAC GTO 2-door HT—Full power, fact. air, chrome wheels, trunk, tape recorder, owner. Extra clean. Green mist. \$1465. 526-2242.

'68 PONTIAC Bonneville, factory air, wood, new motor, orig. dvr. power, Reasonable. Drive \$24,500 or h.A. \$25,000.

'65 PONT. G. Prix. Sharp! \$1188

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER

4919 Candiewd OYV875 ME 4-7330

'67 PONT. GTO, Indolite, slick shir. cond. 4 spd. 428-3975 or private party 431-5238 after 6pm.

'68 PONT. GTO, 4 spd. will sell for price of \$1700. This weekend only 428-3975 days 427-9553

'67 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ, under 32,000 miles, good tires, \$1700. 439-2188 or 428-3975

'68 PONT. conv. rust. Pwr. w/tr. brks., antenna, bucket seats, AM/FM Xint. \$1355. 431-3637.

'67 PONT. GTO streetrizer, 4 spd., Ram-Air, Ph. 433-2381

'65 Pont. Catalina, air, autom. pool cover, 2nd yr. offer. 428-3975

'68 PONT. G. Factory air, full wvr. Excel. cond. \$2500. 428-6839

'64 PONTIAC Catalina 2 dr. full paint, wide ovals air, \$700. 866-5234

'66 PONTIAC Catalina, black white landau, white interior, \$1000. 597-7598

'66 PONTIAC LeMans 4 door, excel. cond. 425-2266

'62 PONT. G. Prix. 4250 best offer 428-4337 or 421-9771. Offer for Kelly.

SUBURBAN PONTIAC

17439 Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower Ph. 567-4151

'68 Pont. Lemans ... \$2195
Hda. Cos. Automatic Trans. R&H. Pwr. Brakes. Pwr. Brakes. Etc. (VHV-213).

SUBURBAN PONTIAC

1639 Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower Ph. 567-4151

'66 Pontiac GTO ... \$1685
FACTORY AIR, R&H, automatic, power steering, power brakes, original shock and while vinyl bucket seat interior and top. Brand new wide oval tires. See this for sure. ROADS

Vernie Holmes Dodge
35th & Atlantic #A 4-8903

'66 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Cpe V-8 air cond., power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, (RAMBLES) \$1399

SUNSET FORD

540 Sunset Grove Blvd.
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'67 PONT. Lemans auto, fully equipped. xtra nice. A steal \$ UNKN 84

JIM SNOW FORD

7011 Alondra, Param't 634-2600

'66 PONTIAC Bonneville hdip. Full power, FACTORY AIR, landau top, excellent cond. 51000. Complete lin. available BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

'66 PONTIAC LeMans Sports Car. Automatic, power shift, R&H, vinyl top, bucket seat, w/wheelcover. Low miles. SACRIFICE. \$1095. Call 424-5444 or 426-8097

'65 BONNEVILLE, Vinyl top, 3rd yr. wvr. lac. Best new highways tires, 47,000 mi. Hear of 431-3102

'66 PONTIAC Grand Prix, Excel. inside & out. Air & extras. Must see 429-9251

'68 PONT. GTO, Full pwr., air, auto, frunk, bkt. w/vinyl full wvr. moss, low mil. \$1800. 391-3515

'68 PONT. Bonne. Excl. pwr. & air. \$24 on dc. Assume bal. of \$1884.60. 429-2403.

'65 PONT. GTO, Rebut, 389, 4spd. wvr. air, brks. R&H. \$1100 or best offer 527-1203 after 7pm

'64 PONT. LeMans, 328 eng. Clean, fire eng. 4 spd. uphol. 428-5650. After 6 p.m. 429-8441

'66 PONTIAC Lemans, 2dr hdn. pwr. air, brks. R&H. \$1255. 426-2476

'67 PONT. Bonn. Indolite, 40,000 miles, fact. air. Excel. cond. 422-7617

'66 PONTIAC V-8, auto, wvr. slr. sun. 428-4887 315

'68 PONTIAC LIKE NEW 1970 Atlantic Ave., Lynwood, Dir.

'66 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 dr. xint. cond. 425-2266

'66 PONTIAC Catalina 2 dr. full paint, wide ovals air, \$700. 866-3538

4' bearing 8 cylinder engine. Power steering, individual ref. tuning sharp. \$500. Specie this weekend at \$265.

HOLIDAY AMERICAN

1427 Long Beach Bl. 599-1321

'69 Ambassador DPL
Air conditioned hardtop sport cpe. High power steering & brakes, auto, shift, radio, heater, individual ref. tuning, radios, Driven 100,117.4 miles. Factor 10% & 10% warranty. Blue Book price \$2835 specied this weekend \$2730

HOLIDAY AMERICAN

1427 Long Beach Blvd. 599-1321

AIR COND. RAMBLER

'67 Rambler Ambassador, an original sedan, has power steering & brakes, radio, heater, auto shift, all united ovals, full steering wheel, individual refitting seats etc. Sold under factory warranty. Blue Book price \$1740. Today \$1615.

HOLIDAY AMERICAN

1427 Long Beach Blvd. 599-1321

'69 RAMBLER SCRAMBLER
'66 390 V-8 American, Has Hurst 4 speed shift, Dual exhausts, Mag wheels, Wide oval tires, 100,000 sale, Run 9000 miles. Factory warranty. Big Buy.

HOLIDAY AMERICAN

1427 Long Beach Blvd. 599-1321

'66 AMBASSADOR
4 door sedan with power steering & locks, Automatic, radio, heater, little & All Original. Specied this weekend \$1875

HOLIDAY AMERICAN

1427 Long Beach Bl. 592-1321

'65 RAMBLER 770 Classic Convert. V-8, auto, trans, P/B, P/B, FACT. AIR CON. & Extra sharp! Llc. VIN#71. Only \$595.

MURPHY LINCOLN MERCURY
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'65 RAMBLER 770 CONVERT. bucket seats, console, EXCELLENT CONDITION. Inside for pick up. 429-5757 1342 Rosecr.

'65 RAABLER Classic 660. Auto. R&H, pwr. str., Clean, low miles. 1,220. 428-2535

'68 RAMBLER American Custom 2 dr. sedan, autom. trans xint. cond. \$205

'68 RAMBLER 2 dr. hdn. 1 owner, Low ml. Excel. \$1075. 421-5200

'68 RAMBLER 2 dr runs

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"PRICE" SELLS CARS LOOK!

COMPARE

Our Salesmen Have
Been Told to Present
ANY & ALL DEALS!

TORINOS

1970 TORINO V-8, Cruise-o-matic, radio, power steering, wheel covers, vinyl seat trim. Slt. #11481. Ser. #0R34H13372. LIST \$3586.20
NOW ONLY **\$2998⁰⁶**

1970 TORINO 351 2V-V8, Cruise-o-matic, radio, power steering, wheel covers, vinyl seat trim. Slt. #11517. Ser. #0R34H13558. LIST \$3586.20
NOW ONLY **\$2998⁰⁶**

MUSTANGS

1970 MUSTANG 6-Cylinder, standard transmission, bucket seats, carpeting, full factory equipped, Lic. #899ACG. WAS \$2916.00
NOW ONLY **\$2350⁰⁰**

1970 MUSTANG 2-Door Hardtop, 6-Cylinder, standard transmission, Slt. #1181. Ser. #0F01T121417. LIST \$2916.20
NOW ONLY **\$2473⁹³**

1970 MUSTANG 2-Door Hardtop, 6-Cylinder, standard transmission, radio, Slt. #11395. Ser. #0R01T129203. LIST \$2982.20
NOW ONLY **\$2527²⁶**

TRUCKS

1970 FORD F-250, 8' Bed, 131" wheelbase, Big 302 6-cylinder, standard transmission, 800x16.5 8-ply rated tires, heavy duty front & rear springs, limited glass. Slt. #11025. Ser. #F258R67139. **\$2590⁹⁵**
NOW ONLY

1970 FORD F100 Pickup, Custom cab, 3-speed transmission, heavy duty rear springs, 70 amp battery, body moldings, radio, gauges, heavy duty radiators. Slt. #11459. Ser. #F10ARH5360. **\$2494⁰⁸**
NOW ONLY

1970 FORD F-100 8' Bed Cust. Styleside, 131" wheelbase, 6-Cyl., 3-spd. trans, HD rear springs, 70 amp bath, body side mldgs, radio, gauges, astro cooling radiator. Slt. #11430. Ser. #F10ARH5439. **\$2498⁰⁷**
NOW ONLY

1970 FORD F-100 Cust. Styleside, 115" wheelbase, 300 6-Cyl., 3-spd. trans, HD front & rear springs, full foam cushion seat, gauges. Slt. #11573. Ser. #F10BRH70400. **\$2488³¹**
NOW ONLY

1970 RANCHERO 6-Cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, Slt. #10987. Ser. #04A4113836. **\$2497⁷⁹**
NOW ONLY

MAVERICKS

1970 MAVERICK 6-Cylinder engine, standard transmission, Slt. #11537. Ser. #0K91U26981. LIST \$2132.00
NOW ONLY **\$1888⁰⁰**

1970 MAVERICK 250 6-Cylinder, Cruise-o-matic, radio, accent group, vinyl seat trim, 74" WSW tires. Slt. #11522. Ser. #0K11270436. LIST \$2579.00
NOW ONLY **\$2275¹³**

1970 MAVERICK 200 6-Cylinder, Cruise-o-matic, accent group, WSW tires, GT stripe. Slt. #11352. Ser. #0K91T238744. LIST \$2639.00
NOW ONLY **\$2232⁴⁰**

1970 MAVERICK 200 6-Cylinder, Cruise-o-matic, radio, accent group, vinyl top, GT stripe, 14" WSW tires. Slt. #11354. Ser. #0K91T23692. LIST \$2515.00
NOW ONLY **\$2292⁴⁰**

1970 MAVERICK 250 6-Cylinder, Cruise-o-matic, radio, accent group, vinyl seat trim, 74" WSW tires. Slt. #11358. Ser. #0K91L23691. LIST \$2579.00
NOW ONLY **\$2275¹²**

MAVERICKS

1970 MAVERICK 200 6-Cylinder, Cruise-o-matic, radio, accent group, limited glass, vinyl seat trim, 14" WSW tires. Slt. #11361. Ser. #0K91T230987. LIST \$2586.00
NOW ONLY **\$2264²⁷**

1970 MAVERICK 250 6-Cylinder, Cruise-o-matic, accent group, 14" WSW tires Slt. #11368. Ser. #0K91L241485. LIST \$2499.00
NOW ONLY **\$2211⁸⁰**

1970 MAVERICK 200 6-Cylinder, standard transmission, radio, accent group, limited glass, blazer stripe trim, GT stripe. Slt. #11369. Ser. #0K91T242436. LIST \$2522.95
NOW ONLY **\$2132⁰⁹**

1970 MAVERICK 200 6-Cylinder, Cruise-o-matic, accent group, limited glass, vinyl seat trim. Slt. #11374. Ser. #0K91T28792. LIST \$2505.00
NOW ONLY **\$2216⁵¹**

1970 MAVERICK 250 6-Cylinder, Cruise-o-matic, radio, accent group, GT stripes, vinyl seat trim, Landau top, 14" WSW tires. Slt. #11400. Ser. #0K91L248504. LIST \$2419.57
NOW ONLY **\$2343¹²**

MAVERICKS

1970 MAVERICK 6 cylinder Cruise-o-matic, radio, accent group, WSW tires, vinyl trim. Slt. #11502. Ser. #0K91T270431. LIST \$2534.00
NOW ONLY **\$2239⁴⁶**

1970 MAVERICK 200 6-Cylinder, Cruise-o-matic, radio, accent group, vinyl seat trim 14" WSW tires. Slt. #11407. Ser. #0K91T248307. LIST \$2534.00
NOW ONLY **\$2239⁴⁶**

1970 MAVERICK 200 6-Cylinder, Cruise-o-matic, radio, wheel covers, limited glass, accent group, 14" WSW tires. Slt. #11514. Ser. #0K91T269801. LIST \$2547.00
NOW ONLY **\$2249⁷¹**

1970 MAVERICK 200 6-Cylinder, slick shift, radio, wheel covers, limited glass, 14" WSW tires. Slt. #11468. Ser. #0K91T257793. LIST \$2530.00
NOW ONLY **\$2086²³**

1970 MAVERICK 170 6-Cylinder engine, standard transmission, Slt. #11515. Ser. #0K91U269806. LIST \$2132.00
NOW ONLY **\$1888⁰⁰**

FALCONS

1970 FALCON 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Cruise-o-matic, power steering, radio, wheel covers, remote control outside mirror, limited glass. Slt. #11071. Ser. #0K11F191735. LIST \$3145.75
NOW ONLY **\$2549²⁰**

1970 FALCON 2-Door Club Coupe, Cruise-o-matic, power steering, remote control outside mirror, radio, limited glass complete. Slt. #11193. Ser. #0K10T209642. LIST \$3031.75
NOW ONLY **\$2398⁰¹**

1970 1/2 FALCON 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Cruise-o-matic, power steering, radio. Slt. #11423. Ser. #0R27F130997. LIST \$3187.20
NOW ONLY **\$2691⁹⁸**

1970 1/2 FALCON 2-Door Sedan, V-8, Cruise-o-matic, power steering, radio, limited glass. Slt. #11495. Ser. #0H26F191992. LIST \$3147.20
NOW ONLY **\$2658⁷²**

1970 1/2 FALCON 4-Door Sedan, Cruise-o-matic, power steering, radio, smog control. Slt. #11480. Ser. #0R27F134512. List \$3187.20
NOW ONLY **\$2695⁹⁸**

GALAXIES

1970 GALAXIE 500 4-Door, Cruise-o-matic, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, full wheel covers, limited glass complete, vinyl seat trim, visibility trim, wheel covers, electric clock. Slt. #10951. Ser. #0J58H105208. LIST \$3901.50
NOW ONLY **\$3142⁵³**

FAIRLANES

1970 FAIRLANE 500 2-Door Hardtop, Cruise-o-matic, power steering, body side molding, heavy duty battery, radio, deluxe seat belts, wheel covers, racing mirror, limited glass. Slt. #11152. Ser. #0R27F113669. LIST \$3482.20
NOW ONLY **\$2949⁴⁰**

1970 FAIRLANE 500 2-Door Hardtop, Cruise-o-matic, power steering, radio, wheel covers. Slt. #11384. Ser. #0R27F129371. LIST \$3373.20
NOW ONLY **\$2843⁶⁵**

CHOOSE FROM OVER 325 CARS AND TRUCKS ON SALE THIS WEEKEND ... FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY!

USED CAR LIQUIDATION SALE!

'67 MUSTANG
2-Door Hardtop, Cruise-o-matic transmission, radio & heater. Lic. #0UA233.
WAS \$1995
NOW ONLY **\$1595**

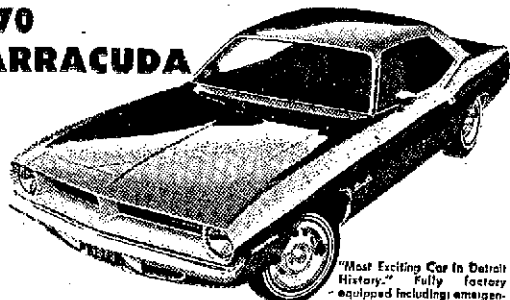
'65 ECONOLINE 'VAN'
6-Cylinder, radio, heater, standard transmission, Build yourself a camper. Lic. #19390.
WAS \$1695
NOW ONLY **\$1095**

'63 FORD GALAXIE
V-8, Cruise-o-matic, radio, 4-Door. Lic. #G1F359.
WAS \$895
NOW ONLY **\$395**

Look What That Ralph Williams Did Now!

WILD! RALPH BOUGHT THE ENTIRE LIQUIDATED INVENTORY OF A BAY AREA CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER. HE TRUCKED IT TO DOWNEY. OUR SEVEN ACRE FACILITY IS SWAMPED WITH OVER 100 TRUCK LOADS OF NEW—USED CARS—TWO COMPLETE INVENTORIES—UNHEARD OF SAVINGS FOR SO. CALIF. BUYERS!! SEE RALPH NOW—IT'S THE FINAL 2 DAYS OF OUR EMERGENCY SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE!

USED
1970
BARRACUDA



\$2270

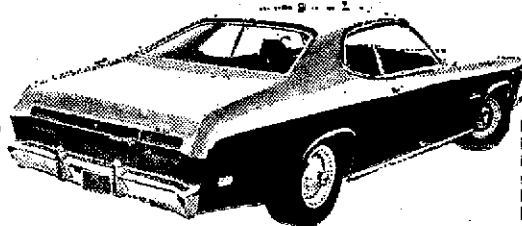
\$75 TOTAL DOWN PYMT.

\$75 TOTAL MO. PYMT.

\$75 is the total down payment. \$75 is the total monthly payment, including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months. If you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$2386.50 including all taxes, 1970 license, and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price \$2775.00 including all carrying charges, taxes, 1970 license. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 10.08.**

RALPH'S IS ... DUSTERVILLE U.S.A.

USED
1970 DUSTER



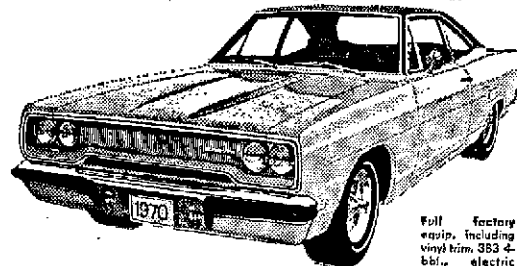
\$1670

\$55 Total Dwn. Pymt.

\$55 Total Mo. Pymt.

\$55 is the total down payment. \$55 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months. Or if you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$1756.50 including all taxes, 1970 license and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price \$2035 including all carrying charges, taxes and 1970 license. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 9.83.**

USED
1970 ROAD RUNNER



\$2270

\$75 TOTAL DOWN PYMT.

\$75 TOTAL MO. PYMT.

\$75 is the total down payment. \$75 is the total monthly payment, including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months. If you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$2386.50 including all taxes, 1970 license and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price \$2775.00 including all carrying charges, taxes, 1970 license. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 10.08.**

BRAND NEW 1969 CHRYSLER HDTPS.

Newport 2-Door, 383 cubic inch V-8, windshield wipers, emergency flasher, front and rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, left rear view mirror, back-up lights. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

\$2479 Plus Tax & License

BRAND NEW 1970 CHRYSLERS

4-Dr. sedan, fully factory equipped including emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, back-up lights, outside mirror, heater. Immediate Delivery.

\$2970 Plus Tax & License

★ **WHY LEASE** ★

BRAND NEW "LOADED" 1970 CHRYSLER HDTP

Newport, Torque-flite trans, 383 cu. inch engine, radio, power strg. Fiberglass belted VSW tires. Serial#CE23-LOC-136768.

\$117.00 is the total down payment. \$117.00 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months. Or if you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$3758 including all taxes, 1970 license, freight and dealer preparation. Delivered in Downey. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$4329 including all carrying charges, taxes, 1970 license, freight and dealer preparation. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 9.44.**

\$117 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. **\$117** TOTAL MO. PYMT.

BRAND NEW 1970 BELVEDERE WAGS.

4-Door, 6-Pass. Heater, electric wipers, emergency flashers, windshield wipers, front & rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, back-up lights, outside rear view mirror, vinyl trim. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

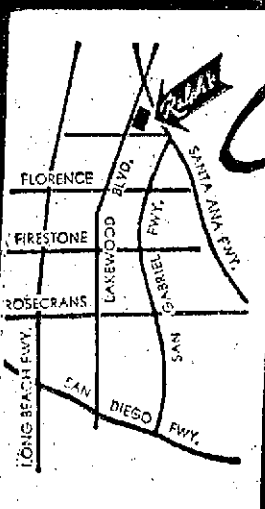
\$2670 Plus Tax & License

WE TOLD OUR EXPERT CREDIT COUNSELORS TO WORK EXTRA HARD TO TRY TO TAILOR THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE INTO YOUR FAMILY BUDGET. WE NEED YOUR DEAL TODAY!

★ **LOOK! SUPER SPECIAL PRICES ON HUNDREDS OF USED CARS!** ★

VALIANT '63 "100" - 4-DR. Radio & heater. (JUR467).	FULL PRICE \$366 Plus Tax & License	MERC. '66 CYCLONE V-8, R&H. Fully factory equip., air cond. (XYF799).	FULL PRICE \$766 Plus Tax & License	ONLY THOSE USED CARS With Gold Seal 100% UNCONDITIONAL MECHANICAL GUARANTEE AT NO COST TO YOU—PARTS OR LABOR ON MOTOR, TRANSMISSION AND REAR END. This seal states in writing that Ralph Chrysler-Plymouth guarantees the motor, transmission, and rear end 100% against defect for 100 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first after purchase.		BARRACUDA '66 V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (JSC098).	FULL PRICE \$966 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '68 Satellite 2-Dr. HT. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (YRM120).	FULL PRICE \$1266 Plus Tax & License
CHEVROLET '64 IMPALA 4-DR. Hdtp. V-8, automatic trans., R&H, pwr. steer., air cond. (OX5017).	FULL PRICE \$466 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '67 BELV. STA. WAG. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (VWS261).	FULL PRICE \$766 Plus Tax & License	ONLY THOSE USED CARS With White Seal EQUIPPED WITH ... • (5) NEW Goodyear White Sidewall Tires • Reline All (4) Brakes • NEW Points, Plugs & New Condenser • Brand New Guaranteed Battery		V.W. '67 STA. WAGON 4-Speed transmission, radio & heater. (UGP066).	FULL PRICE \$966 Plus Tax & License	CHRYSLER '66 300 2-DR. HT V-8, radio & heater, power steering & brakes. AIR CONDITIONING. (SS1792).	FULL PRICE \$1266 Plus Tax & License
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